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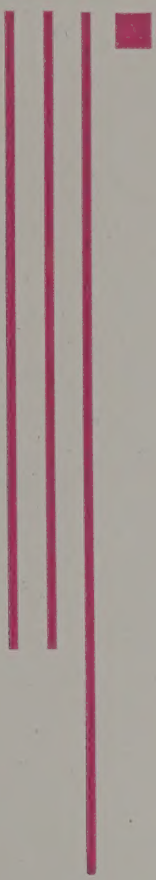
# Foreword

College «» an incongruous medley  
of innumerable impressions «» a  
synthesis of splendid illusion and  
grim reality «» a memory of persons  
and activities. «» «» «» «»



# *Dedication*

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The Muscoljuan of 1935 «»a tribute  
to all of those personalities and  
events that have served to make  
the past year an interesting and  
worthwhile experience. «» «» «»

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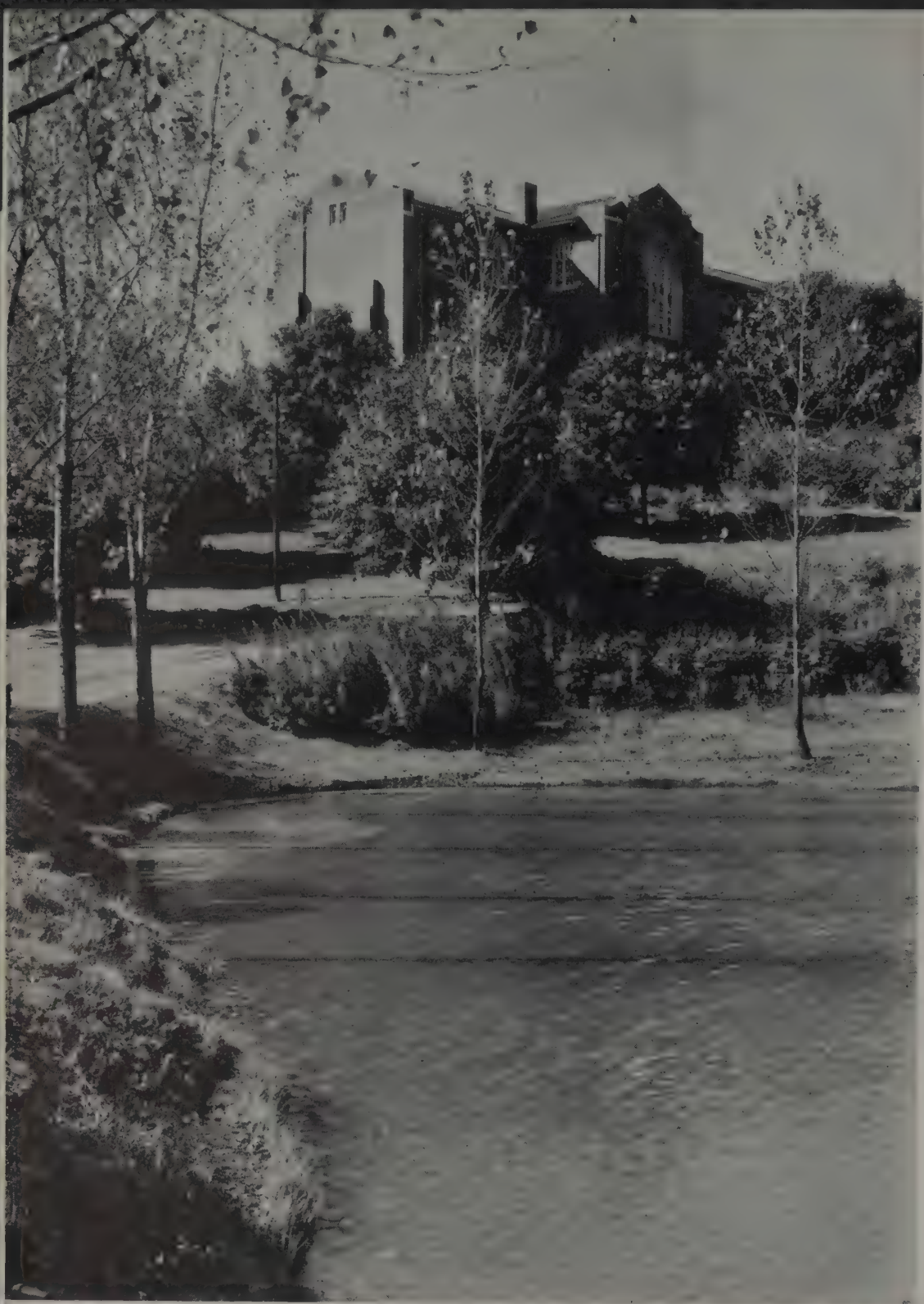
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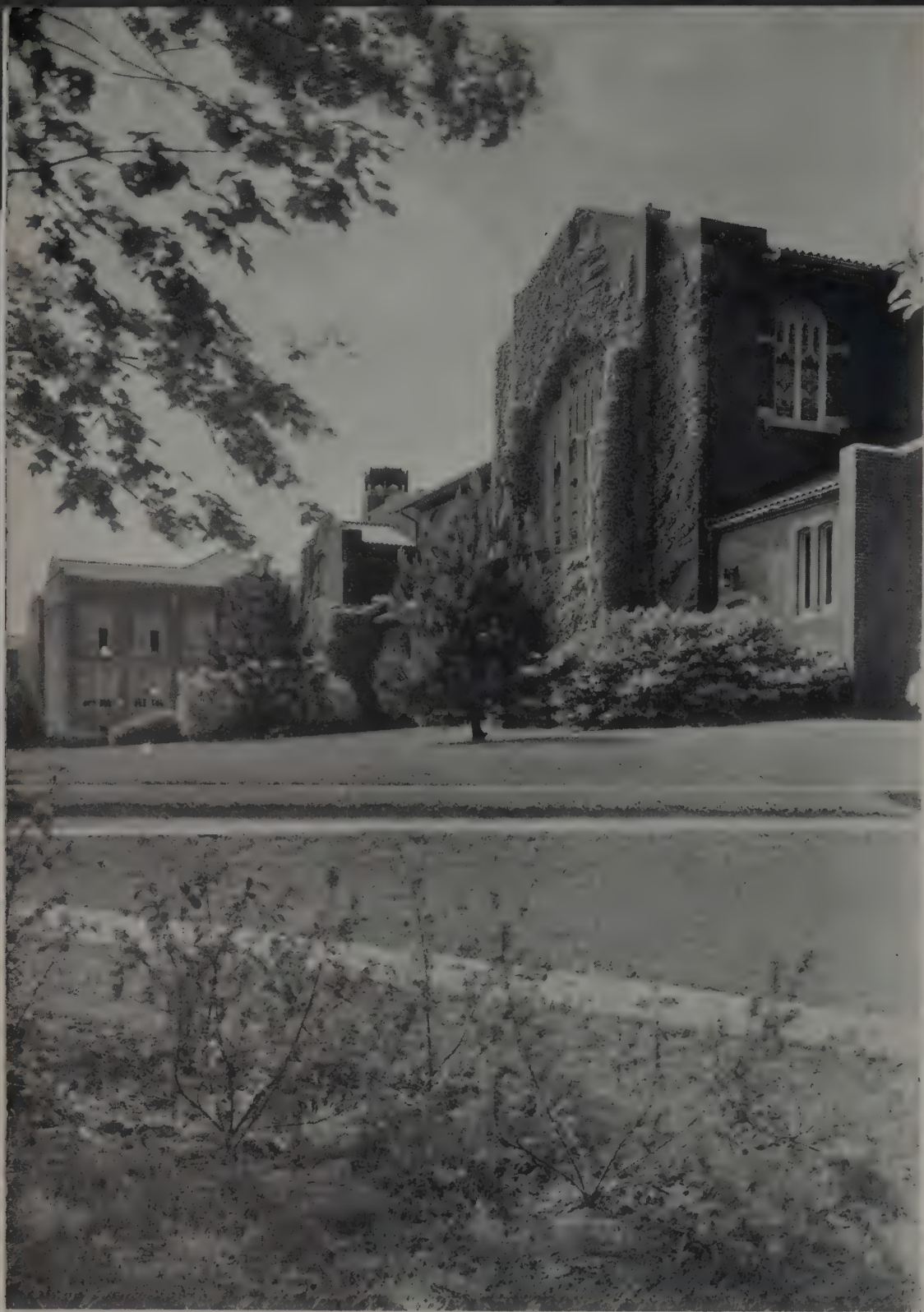
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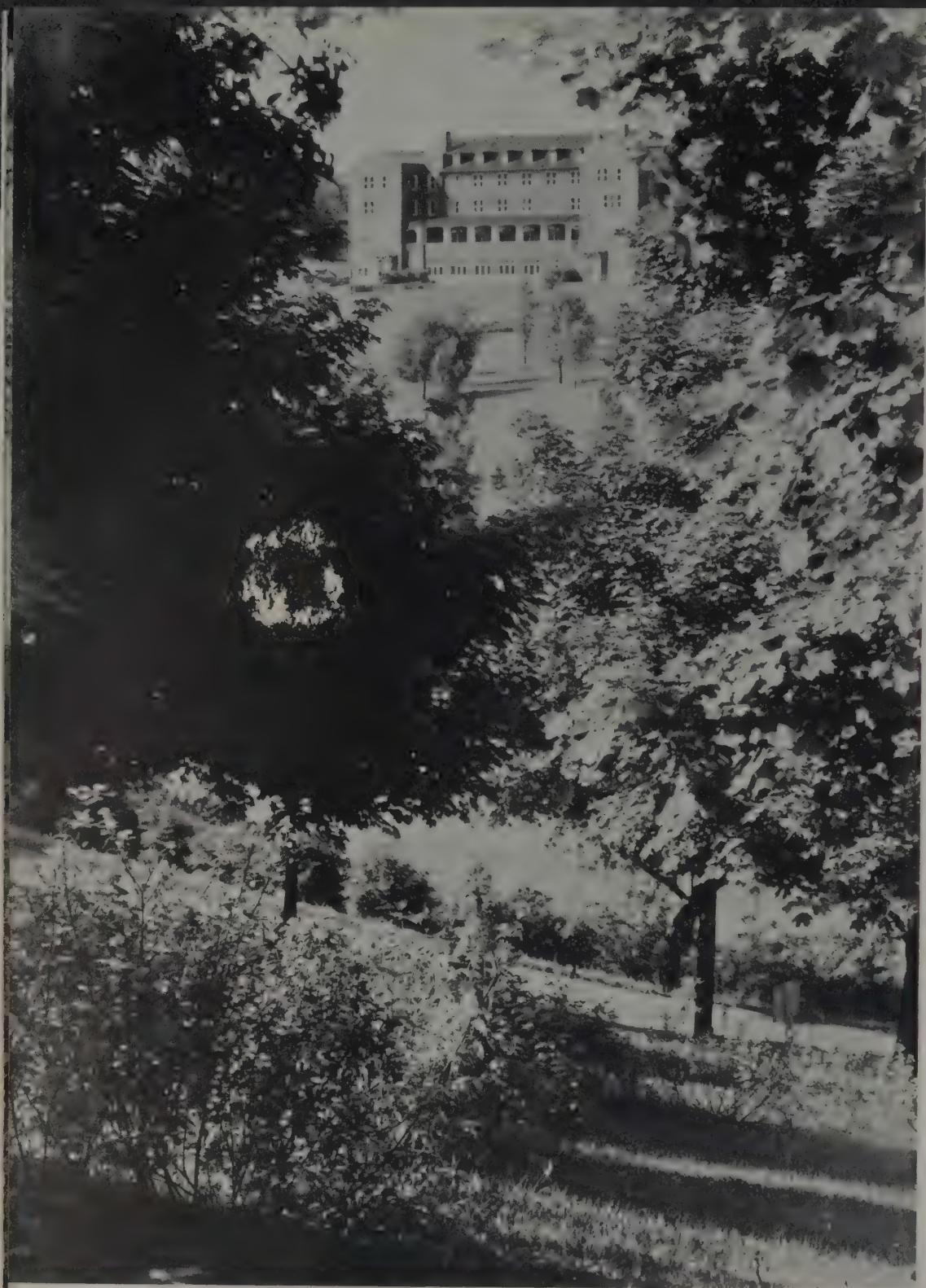
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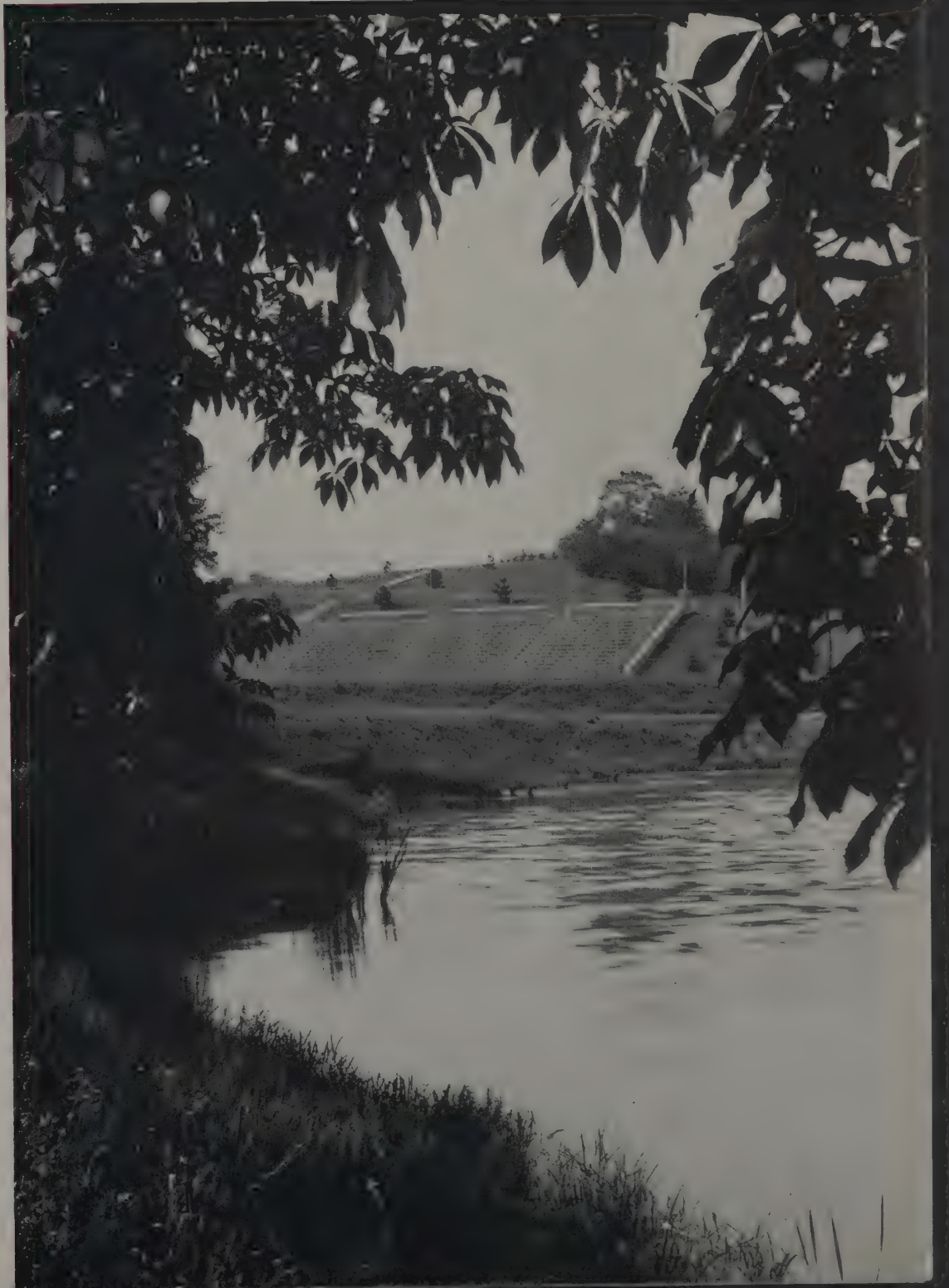












# COLLEGE





NOT antiquity but a touch of distinction is gained by Muskingum's history. It was just at the height of the severe business panic of 1837 that a group of New Concord citizens set out bravely to found a college for the education of their children and the general advancement of the community. At the time the charter was granted, March 18, 1837, Andrew Jackson had just moved out of the White House.

Muskingum did not grow very rapidly during the rest of the nineteenth century. During the first sixty years the graduating class never exceeded twenty-two. For many years the college was run as a local institution, governed by a local Board of Trustees, but in 1877 control was transferred to the United Presbyterian Presbyteries of Muskingum and Mansfield and later extended to the United Presbyterian Synod of Ohio.

With the installation of President J. Knox Montgomery in 1904, the institution entered a period of almost phenomenal growth. In that period the student body increased from eighty to over eight hundred and the campus grew from one and a half acres to one hundred and two acres. From a struggling school with a small capitalization at the beginning of the century the college has grown to an institution with a total valuation, including endowment, of about two and a half million dollars.

The lake, the stadium, Brown Chapel, Montgomery Hall, the Women's Dormitory, Cambridge Hall, and numerous minor properties were all acquired during the administration of President J. Knox Montgomery. The greatest structure thus far in point of expense, size, and capacity will be the new Physical Education Building. Having resumed the construction of this building where his father was forced through lack of funds to leave it four years ago, President Robert N. Montgomery hopes to have a large portion of it ready for use by next fall.



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President of the College

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in the making of a new era in her history—  
an era more splendid than any in her glori-  
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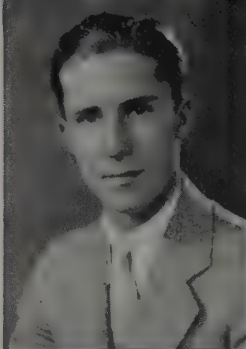
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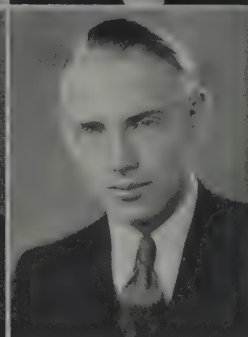
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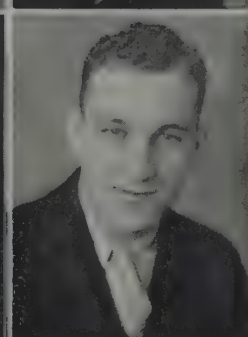
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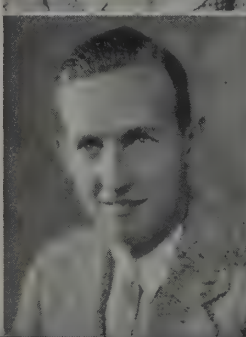
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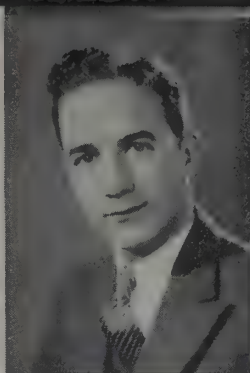
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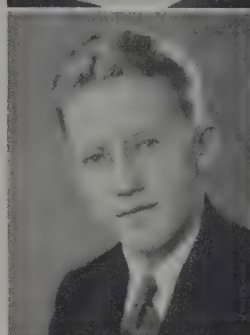
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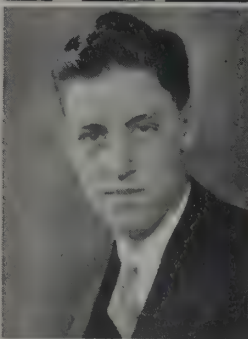
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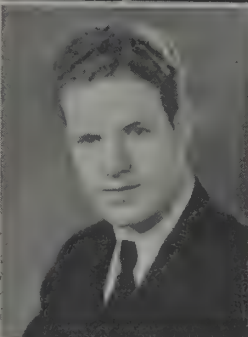
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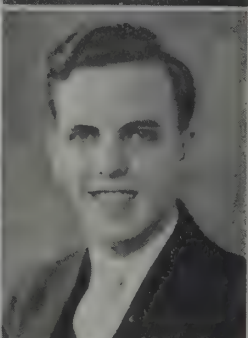
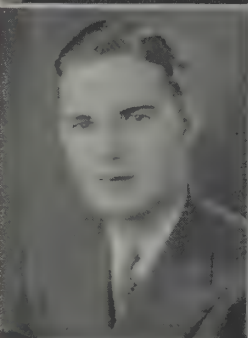
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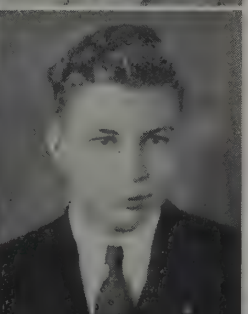
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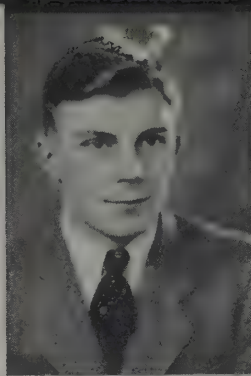
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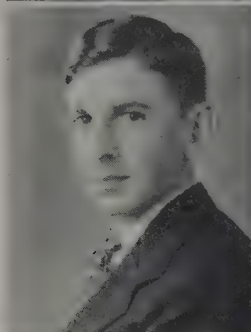
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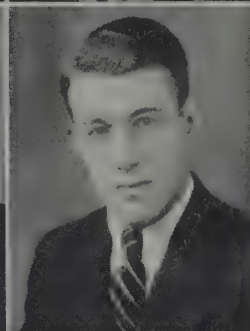
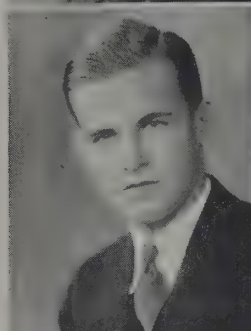
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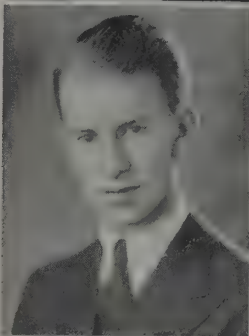
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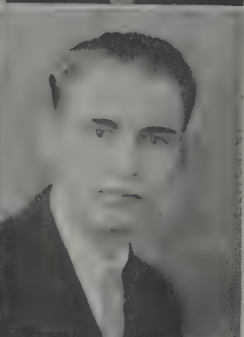
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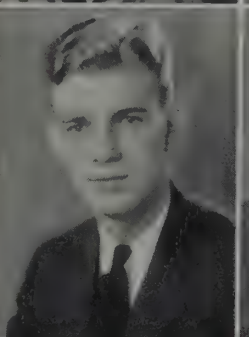
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 Team, Muskingum Players

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Reynoldsville, Pa.

Major—Speech

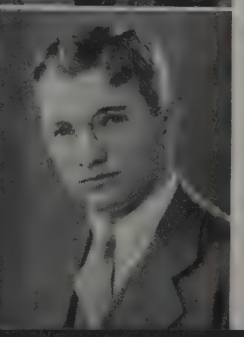
Alban, Student Council, President,  
 4; Muscoljuan Staff, Junior Play,  
 Senior Play, Muskingum Players,  
 President; Academy of Science,  
 Psychology Club

**Margaret Park**

New Concord, Ohio

Major—Speech

F.A.D., Muskingum Players, Junior  
 Play, Senior Play, Glee Club,  
 Madrigal Club, Home Economics  
 Club

**Paul J. Shipe**

Plain City, Ohio

Majors — Chemistry, Physics,  
 Mathematics  
 Academy of Science, Physics and  
 Math. Club, Chemistry Club

**Rae Slonaker**

New Concord, Ohio

Major—Home Economics  
Wawyin, W.A.L., Academy of  
Science, Glee Club, Inky Pen  
Club, B. and M. Staff**Agnes R. Smith**

Youngstown, Ohio

Major—Public School Music  
Kianu, Madrigal Club, Sigma  
Alpha Iota, "A" Association,  
Glee Club, Mixed Quartet, Or-  
chestra, A Cappella Choir**Iva Lorraine Smith**

Zanesville, Ohio

Majors—Speech, English, Educa-  
tion  
Wawyin, President, Alpha Phi  
Gamma, Muskingum Players, Junior  
Play, Senior Play, Muscoljuan  
Staff, B. and M. Staff, Inky Pen  
Club, Spanish Club, Inter-Club  
Council**Luella A. Smith**

East Cleveland, Ohio

Major—Social Service Functional  
F.A.D., W.A.L., Y.W.C.A., Pres-  
ident, Student Honor Council,  
Muscoljuan, Editor-in-Chief,  
Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskin-  
gum Players, Psychology Club,  
Alpha Phi Gamma, Cwens, Pi  
Gamma Mu, Sigma Kappa Chi,  
Sigma Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta,  
Junior Scholarship Award**Margaret St. Clair**

Antrim, Ohio

Major—Home Economics  
Wawyin, President, Glee Club,  
Madrigal Club, A Capella Choir,  
Choral, Academy of Science,  
Home Economics Club, Gospel  
Team**Marcus M. Stewart**

Alpha, Ohio

Major—Business Administration  
Sphinx, Pi Gamma Mu, Baseball,  
Football, Spanish Club**John R. Taylor**

Derby, Pa.

Major—English  
Sphinx, President, Muscoljuan  
Staff, B. and M. Staff, Inter-Club  
Council**Mary Christine Thompson**

Oil City, Pa.

Majors—Psychology, Latin  
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, W.A.L., Mus-  
coljuan Staff, Sigma Kappa Phi,  
Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Kappa Chi,  
Cwens, W.A.A., Psychology  
Club, Latin Club, Senior Play,  
Muskingum Players**Raymond Touvell**

Lore City, Ohio

Major—History

**Gladys L. Vernon**

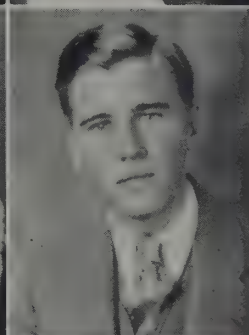
New Concord, Ohio

Major—Home Economics, Speech  
Kianu, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, W.A.  
L. Board, President, Student Coun-  
cil, "A" Association, Muskingum  
Players, Junior Play, Senior Play,  
Choral, Home Economics Club**Myrtle A. Wallace**

Stanford, Ontario

Major—Speech  
Junior Play, Senior Play, Muskin-  
gum Players, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet**Don Wason**

Canton, Ohio

Majors—Physics, Mathematics  
Mace, Sigma Kappa Chi, President;  
Pi Gamma Mu, Forensic Club,  
Physics Club, President, Track,  
Cross-Country, Muskingum Play-  
ers, Junior Marshal**Clinton I. Weber**

White Cottage, Ohio

Majors—Religion, History

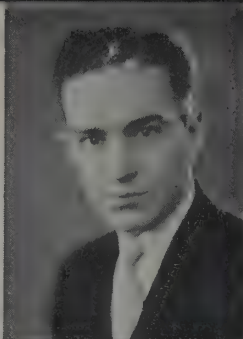
**Isabel Forbes Whitelock**

Buffalo, N. Y.

Majors—English, Speech  
Cwens, President, "A" Associa-  
tion, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Junior  
Play, Senior Play, Sigma Tau Delta,  
Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Kappa Chi,  
Student Honor Senate, Muscol-  
juan Staff, W.A.L., President,  
Muskingum Players

**John Milton Wishart**

Winterset, Ohio  
Major—Biology



**Lena Isabelle Wright**

Irwin, Pa.  
Major—Home Economics  
Choral, W.A.A.



**Lois Elizabeth Wright**

Irwin, Pa.  
Major—Home Economics  
Choral, W.A.A. Board



**Wayne Young**

Apollo, Pa.  
Major—Speech  
Debate, Forensic Club, Junior  
Play, Senior Play, Muskingum  
Players

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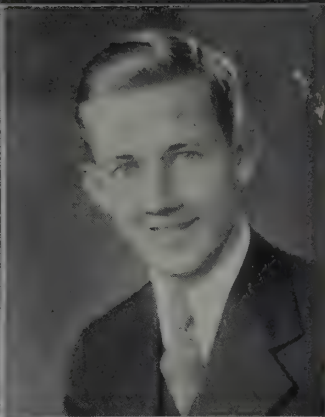
JOHN REYNARD





Mary Katherine Adams

Tiny Mary Kay . . . a train of admirers . . . a trickling laugh . . . a happy optimist, and a good student.



Homer Anderson

Quiet . . . efficient . . . friendly . . . hits the books to advantage . . . much too companionable to be classed as the student type.



Florence Armitage

The perfectly groomed girl from New York . . . dashes around in her own car . . . and writes for the B. and M.



Dorothy Bacsell

A ready grin . . . hands that bespeak grace . . . taste for a poetry scrap book.



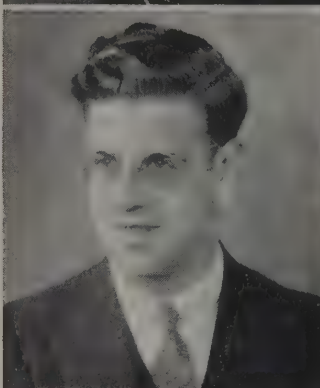
Albert Baisler

Believes in progress and gets it . . . football hero . . . big, blonde Nordic . . . active in Y. M. and Student Council.



John Barr

He tears down the floor for a basket . . . he thinks he's no "terror" with women . . . Stoically bashful.



James Barrons

Bonny highlander . . . the King's most ardent admirer . . . seeks to reconcile strong cigars and the ministry . . . forensic material.



Margaret Barss

She has dreams of being the great musician of the century . . . she **does** play the piano and organ . . . and she **can** be serious.



Betty Bigger

A genuine blonde . . . a genuine blush . . . a voice distinguished by scarcity.



George Berrian

Booster for New York and Zanesville . . . interminable arguments . . . chess player and columnist; primarily, a scholar.

Juanita Bohnstedt

Of the infectious smile  
and the cheery "hi-yuh"  
... of the library staff ...  
and of Zanesville.

Elizabeth Brown

A symphony in black  
and white ... tall dignity  
... and under all a keen  
sense of humor few peo-  
ple suspect.



Alice Cline

Curly hair ... twinkling  
eyes ... an appreciation  
for the little things ... a  
poet.

Elizabeth Cottrell

She rates foolishness  
over sobriety ... she rates  
dramatics over athletics  
... she rates quality over  
sham ... she's always on  
the go.



Anna Delaney

As "Pat"—the athlete  
... as Ann—the weaver of  
verse ... as pal—there's  
Betty.

James Dennison

Thoroughly likeable ...  
the extent of his friendli-  
ness is revealed only to  
those who know him well  
... dependable track  
man.



Ruby Dye

Sports are her hobby ...  
a sure serve in volley ball  
... right there in basket  
ball ... she plays  
game!

Moneera Finley

Individual as her name  
... spontaneous helpful-  
ness colored by an inde-  
pendent aloofness ... a  
virtual power behind the  
scenes.

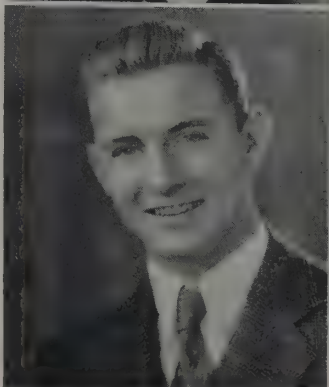


Wallace Fotheringham

Philadelphia friendli-  
ness ... ready eloquence  
on tap ... a product of the  
Laytonian era.

Margaret Hall

"Peg" with Irish eyes  
... a ready smile ... ex-  
pressive white hands  
tipped with pink ...  
Hank, and a keen zest for  
living.





Robert Hall

Mining engineering for his future . . . not to mention fishing, geology, skiing and his hundred other skills . . . industrious, persistent, and musical—that's Bob!



Frances Heavilin

Truly a helper in time of mathematical need . . . she's getting practical experience as a cook . . . a constant hero at hand!



Ruth Hicks

Snapping black eyes . . . a business-like attitude . . . an excellent Latin teacher if she doesn't get "cold feet."



Muriel Hoffman

Ready to laugh or appreciate . . . ready to study or hike . . . that artistic "baby lover" with the nice eyes.



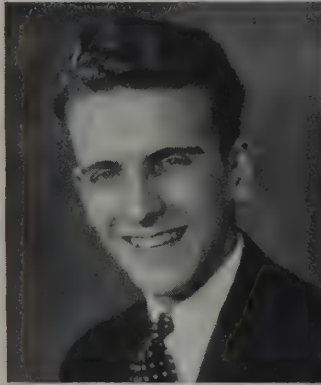
Charles Hormell

The sun-kissed product of that little town with the big name . . . a mighty wrestler—which helps to make his house-mother gray . . . follows the ball clubs.



Hannah Hutchison

Sport clothes and books—the modern aspect . . . ruffles and lavender—the old-fashioned belle . . . brown eyes twinkle . . . dimpled smile.



Kenneth Isaac

Our business manager and plenty good, too . . . bashful (at times), sincere, a hard worker . . . all-round athlete—handball, tennis and tumbling predominating.



Katherine Karr

A knack for doing things well . . . an excellent friend . . . a potential artist.



Anne Keppel

A true mellow voice, most thoroughly appreciated at Dorm feeds and on retreats . . . a genuine, self-assured and self-sufficient girl.



Ray Krepps

A talent for legitimate social recreation . . . a busy pastor . . . talkative when aroused.

S. Laurence Kurtz

Pittsburgh banker and theologian . . . "Larry" to the boys about town . . . always distinguished by his car.

Kenneth Laing

Inconspicuous but alert . . . scientist and columnist . . . authority upon the Taj Mahal.

Rennard Lee

The enviable physique . . . assuring dependability . . . our tennis hero . . . and "Mary Lee" candies.

George Leitch

A man of convictions on every subject but one —so **many** college girls please . . . a man of intelligence applied . . . we're glad he's horsey!

Dorothy Lewis

She responds graciously as pianist, or with vocal solos . . . she balances her program with Greek . . . her favorite pastime is organ.

Jane Lloyd

Seeing plays is the hobby . . . black hair and sparkling eyes is the description . . . vivacity is the word for Jane.

Elizabeth Loebell

A knack for wearing clothes, and chewing gum . . . amazingly blue eyes . . . oh yes! and a shadow —Joe.

John Lowery

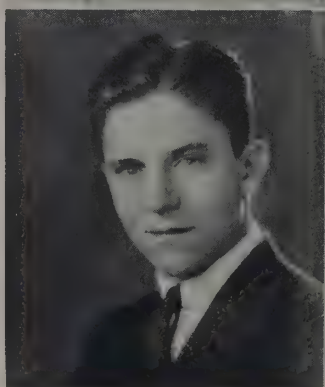
Slow and easy going . . . has an accurate sense of values . . . not at all dazzled by the glitter of campus doings.

William Lytle

Boyish enthusiasm . . . a natural cheer-leader . . . anything for a laugh . . . minstrel sensation . . . has the saving grace of being able to laugh at himself.

James McBride

Smooth assurance . . . doesn't need any John Alden . . . really ambitious behind a man-of-the-world exterior.





Margaret McBride

"It's good to come back after teaching a year" . . . she works hard to show her appreciation . . . she is not always serious.



Ruth McCoy

With a perpetually beaming smile . . . frequent trips to the conservatory . . . yet time to major in speech.



Ruth McKee

The kind of hair most girls want . . . a competent librarian . . . a serious intent in life "Spikes" her on.



Ruth McKinley

No longer the blonde of the library . . . she's to be found in the office of the dean . . . and always in S.A.I.



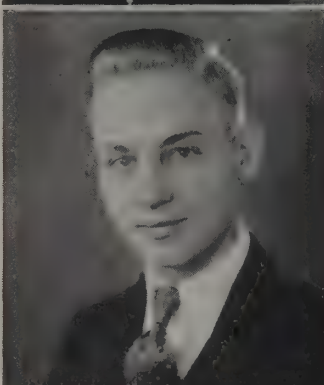
Chester McKirahan

A genius at stage work and entertaining . . . lives on a nonchalant yet driving system . . . one of our best singers.



Charles Moore

Keen and confident . . . as a debate man should be . . . president of his class and club . . . genially verbose.



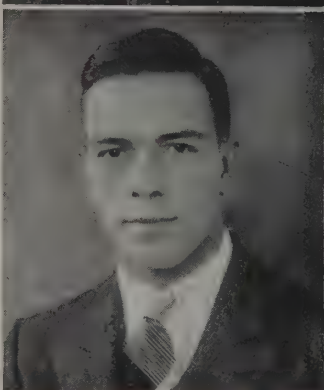
Norris Newell

An infinite capacity for taking pains . . . not a genius, but a versatile musician . . . as a drum-major—impeccable.



Ruth Oldham

Who is the efficient B. and M. reporter for all chapel events . . . and the intensely-interested English major . . . and the Laird's lady?



Frederick Packer

He has ability along business lines . . . he enjoys football . . . he has remarkable musical taste.



Boyd Patton

Another Patton! this is the Rix Mill's chap . . . a mischievous smirk augments every subtle joke . . . retiring but not too shy.

Rowland Pierson

A very busy fellow—usually has something important to do . . . always fussing around productions in Brown Chapel.

John Raitt

Speed upon the track . . . ability in the art studio . . . But at heart . . . always a pianist.

Raymond Reavley

Difficult to know . . . illness and injury couldn't keep him from playing a great game of football . . . consistent point winner in track.

John Reynard

"Jocko" of the "basso" voice . . . the honor roll accounts for his long hours in the chemistry lab . . . he's good at ping-pong and on the B. and M.

Helen Lee Richardson

A bit of sophistication . . . a lifted eyebrow . . . to her friends just lovable Helen Lee.

Harry Poppe

Flits about among the intelligentsia . . . intimate with a fortunate few (he's called Junior at home) . . . a Greek student of parts.

Walter Ralston

Just "Butter" or "Buddy" . . . that disturbing shade of red hair . . . a man of talent, music and football predominating . . . subtle humor—almost too subtle, few know it.

S. Elizabeth Reed

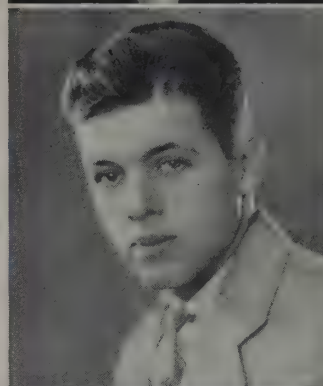
Some girls are known for their sportslike ability . . . some for the way they take life . . . combining the two we have—Betty.

Barbara Rice

Sixteen miles to and from Cambridge daily . . . courage enough to attempt Greek . . . and ability to flash a quick smile through it all.

Dorothy Ritchey

A swinging stride . . . a snappy retort . . . a tossing head . . . a changing attitude, a whistler . . . a dancer . . . a flirt!





Albert Roode

A steady grind upon the track or in the Lab . . . A man of convictions—yet smiling . . . would be physician to the Fuzzy-Wuzzy.



A. McElroy Roy

Proud scion of a celebrated athlete . . . diligent but happy . . . strong opinions without fanaticism.



Martha Roy

A word of encouragement . . . a help and inspiration to those around her . . . a surprising display of wit and subtle humor.



Henry Schroth

Representing Muskingum's play boy element . . . evidently likes to go to school here . . . came in handy in the Wooster game.



Charlotte Slonaker

Mike—the last of the Slonakers! She, too, looks into the future . . . she sews and cooks . . . she plans her campaign!



Mary Katherine Smith

A sweet voice . . . soft, penetrating eyes . . . a deep thinker . . . a willing worker.



Hugh Snodgrass

Used to go to Kent State before he saw light . . . a persistent cross-country man . . . in all matters diligent.



Claire Stitt

Clearly defined features set off appropriately by distinctive, curly hair . . . striking personality . . . tempers every argument with quiet tones and sound judgment.



Robert Strahl

"Brewer" . . . a thinker and a speaker . . . a master at argument and discussion . . . a sense of humor that few can come up to—or down to . . . play boy on occasion.



Martha Alison Stone

Eyes that "see" . . . hands that create . . . a well-trained mind—this girl from McCleary's.

Geneva Stricklin

With her throaty voice . . . with her continuous chuckle . . . with her appreciation of English literature!

Jane Thompson

Finely chiseled features . . . shining hair . . . quiet eyes—the serene Jane! Smoldering humor . . . unchanging will—J.T.!

Marjorie Thompson

Of Dean Lowery's office . . . of the fiery tongue . . . of the golden generosity.

Charlotte Towl

Tall gracefulness . . . a keen appreciation of the beautiful . . . under her sweet wistfulness a real purpose in life!

Ralph Van Sant

System—even in his ten o'clock sessions with Louie and Martha . . . brilliant in the physics department—and most every other one, too.

Lee Walker

A smooth speaker, a smooth dresser, a smooth fellow . . . divides his interest between his trumpet, sleeping in chapel and Batesville . . . one of our college widowers.

Robert Walker

An interesting conversationalist . . . affectual irony—short and snappy . . . Muskingum's Richard Halliburton.

Helen Warner

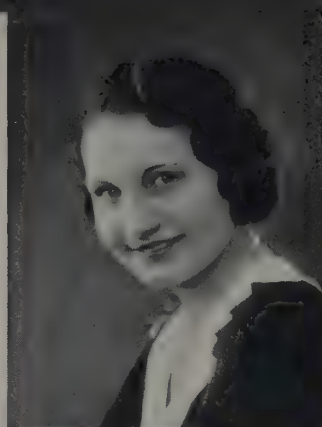
Brown eyes sparkle boundless enthusiasm . . . dimples make seriousness impossible . . . speech courses make intensive work necessary.

Mabel Warren

She appreciates quality . . . she's appreciated for taste . . . she enjoys a good "line" but when a task's to be done she's no fooler.

Bernard White

An excellent swimmer . . . one never knows what he is thinking . . . a slow smile suddenly puts you at ease.





John C. Wilson

He dreams over smoke-rings . . . he does as he pleases . . . in spite of tousled hair and a sweat-shirt—we like him!



Watson Wilson

Capable and reliant . . . smart business manager . . . manages his own affairs with the same intelligence and efficiency.



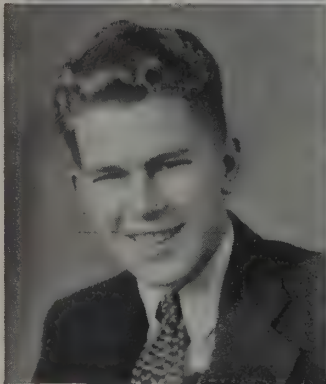
Mary Wise

Outwardly quiet, composed . . . inwardly serene persevering . . . her major is Latin—"really it isn't wise."



Charles Woods

Finally soundly established after a checkered college career . . . a convincing speaker, gifted actor . . . most of all a genuine gentleman.



James Wright

Distinctive personality . . . varied abilities—sings, plays uke, pitches baseball . . . all hidden beneath an exterior quietness.



John Wyper

Big and rugged . . . John just can't help being an athlete . . . and a good one . . . an intelligent student . . . socially capable.



Lois Bryson

With an Irish complexion to accentuate her seeming timidness—her self-possession surprises . . . a math enthusiast . . . a genuine Cwen!

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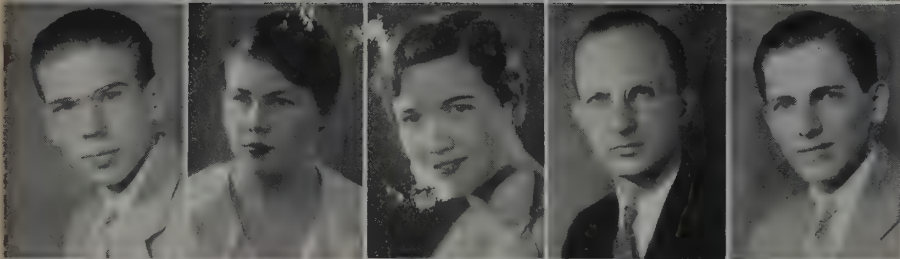
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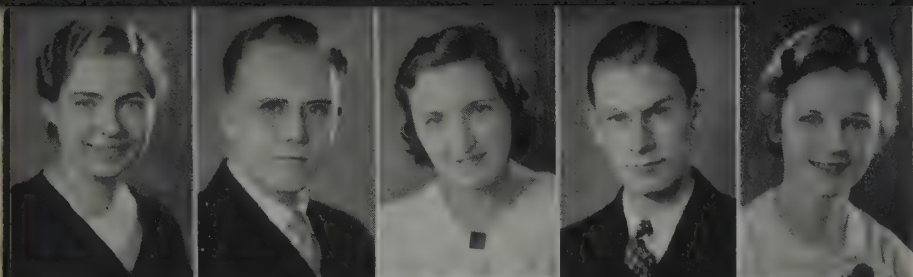
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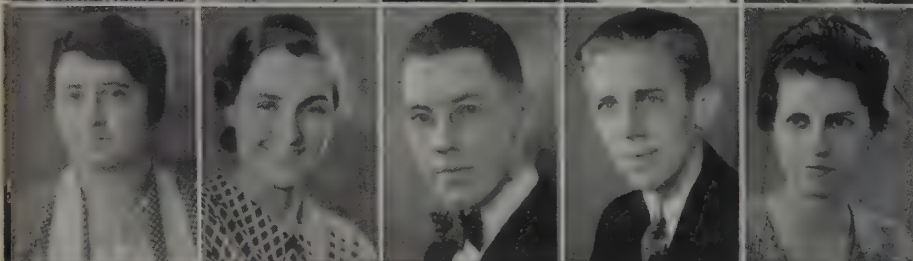
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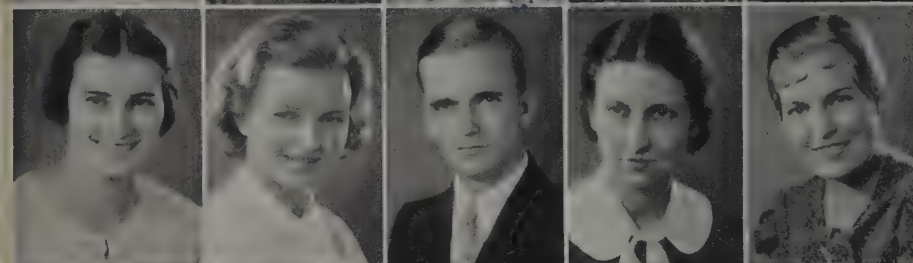
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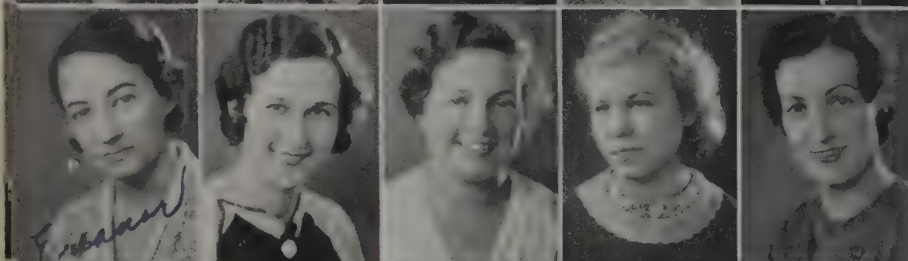
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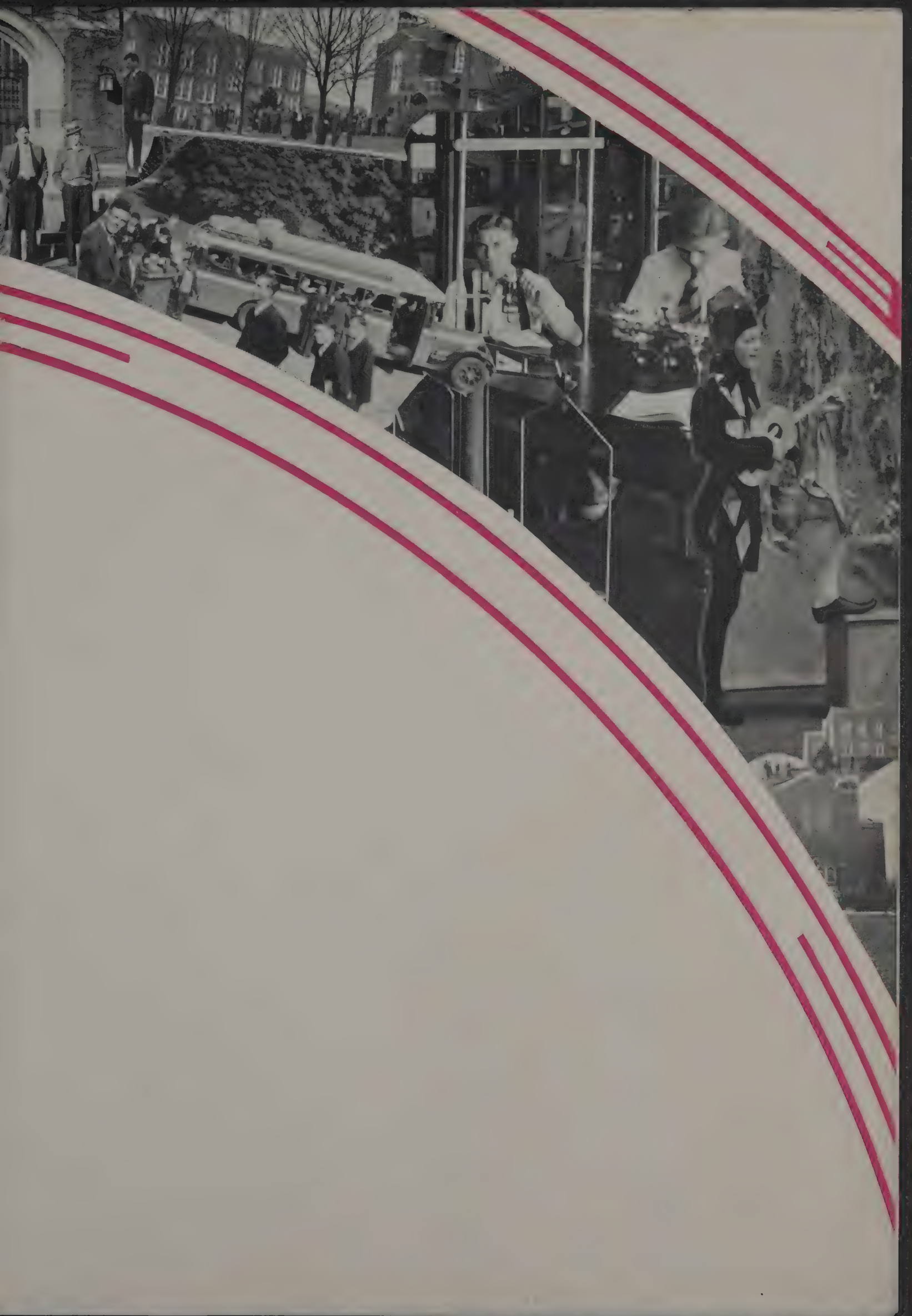
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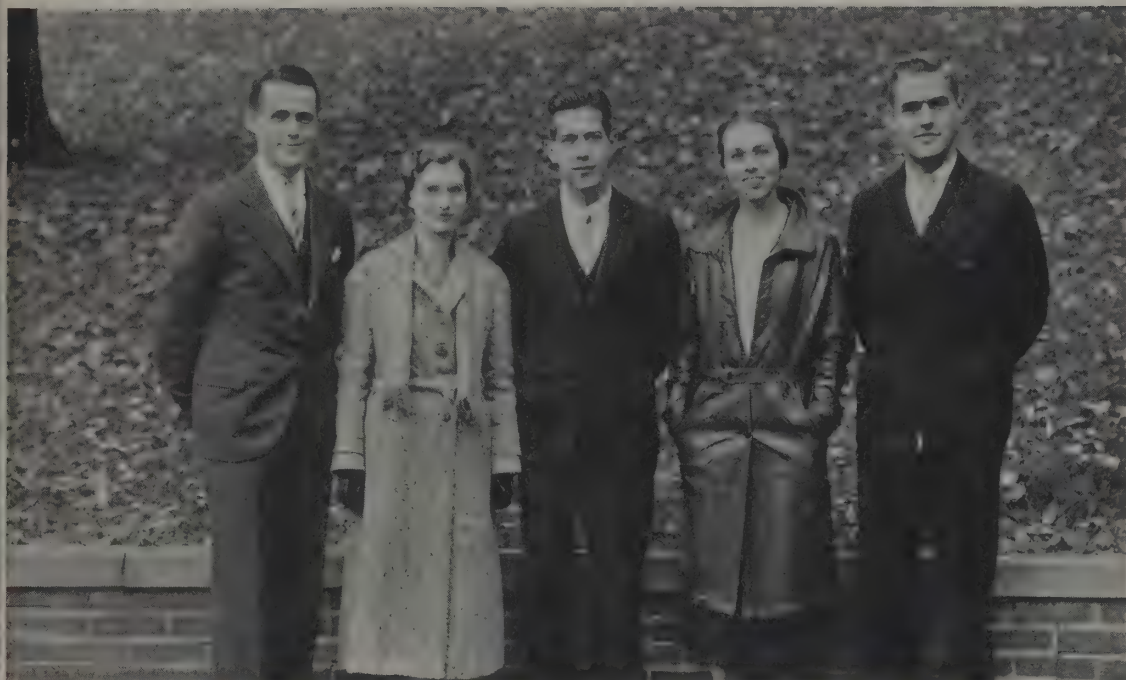
# STUDENT COUNCIL



**R**EPRESENTING the interest of the student body in all college affairs, the Student Council acts as the medium of expression between the students and the administrative faculty. The object of the Council is to control student conduct, to encourage and regulate student activities, to conduct all class elections and inter-class contests, and to direct the all-college celebrations, including Homecoming, May Day, Dad's Day, Sub-freshmen Day and Scholarship Day. Co-operation between the student body and the Council is secured by bi-monthly assemblies of the student body known as the Student Forum, at which opportunity is given for expression on the part of individuals regarding subjects of student interest. The Council members are: President, Clyde Raybuck; Vice-president, Albert Baisler; Secretary, Mary Fisher; Treasurer, Marion McMurray. Senior Representatives: Clyde Raybuck, Vance Meanor, Marion McMurray, Marjorie Ormiston. Junior Representatives: Albert Baisler, Margaret Hall, Robert Strahl. Sophomore Representatives: Ruth McConagha, James Cooper. Freshman Representative: Ruth French.

## *Student Government*

# STUDENT HONOR SENATE



THE group of six that represent the cumulative endeavors of each class to establish a prevailing sense of honor on the campus is known as the Student Honor Senate. The senior representatives are William Hughes, Luella Smith and Isabel Whitelock. The juniors of the Senate are Albert Baisler and John Lowery. Alex Flemming is the sophomore representative. The work of this body is to manage the technicalities of the Honor System which not only include trial and decision of particular cases, but also take care of any item concerned with the promotion of honor through an organized unit. The aim of the Senate is to increase the honor-consciousness of the college. By endeavoring to gain the support of general approval, the Senate proposes to effect a workable meaning of the essence of self-respect. The organization does not propose to legislate honor, but rather to increase the spirit of honor through a proper evaluation of self. Such evaluations find their origin directly in the spirit of Christianity. The Senate realizes the scope of its goal and proceeds with circumspect movements. The presiding officer for this year is William Hughes.

# INTER-CLUB COUNCIL



**T**HE Inter-Club Council is composed of two representatives of each of the nine social clubs and a few faculty advisors. It has as its purpose the promotion of a harmonious and pleasant relationship among the clubs. The council is responsible for the standards, common procedures, and friendly spirit which prevail in club affairs. Since the clubs form a distinctly important part of campus life this organization is quite important. It provides a medium by which the clubs and the school administration can work out solutions to their common problems. Through its endeavors the interests of individual groups are considered and fused together to make for the common good.

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITY LEAGUE



THE purpose of the Women's Activities League as is stated in their constitution is to unite the activities of the women in their effort to promote and maintain the highest standards of intellectual and social life, and of developing a feeling of mutual responsibility in the regulation of their life as it affects the name of Muskingum. In conjunction with such an ideal, the organization takes a positive position in promoting social harmony and cultural benefits. These advances are tempered with conservatism and colored with the fine nuance of the vital throb of the college. The vision of the organization is far-reaching and strives by assimilating college interests to place each Muskingum woman in the right relation with life's activities. Isabel Whitelock is the president of the organization. The first vice-president is Ann Keppel; the second vice-president is Rachel Slonaker. Elizabeth Henderson is the secretary and Hannah Hutchison is the treasurer. The work of this executive board is supplemented by that of a senate of committee chairmen and a representative from approximately every ten women in the college.





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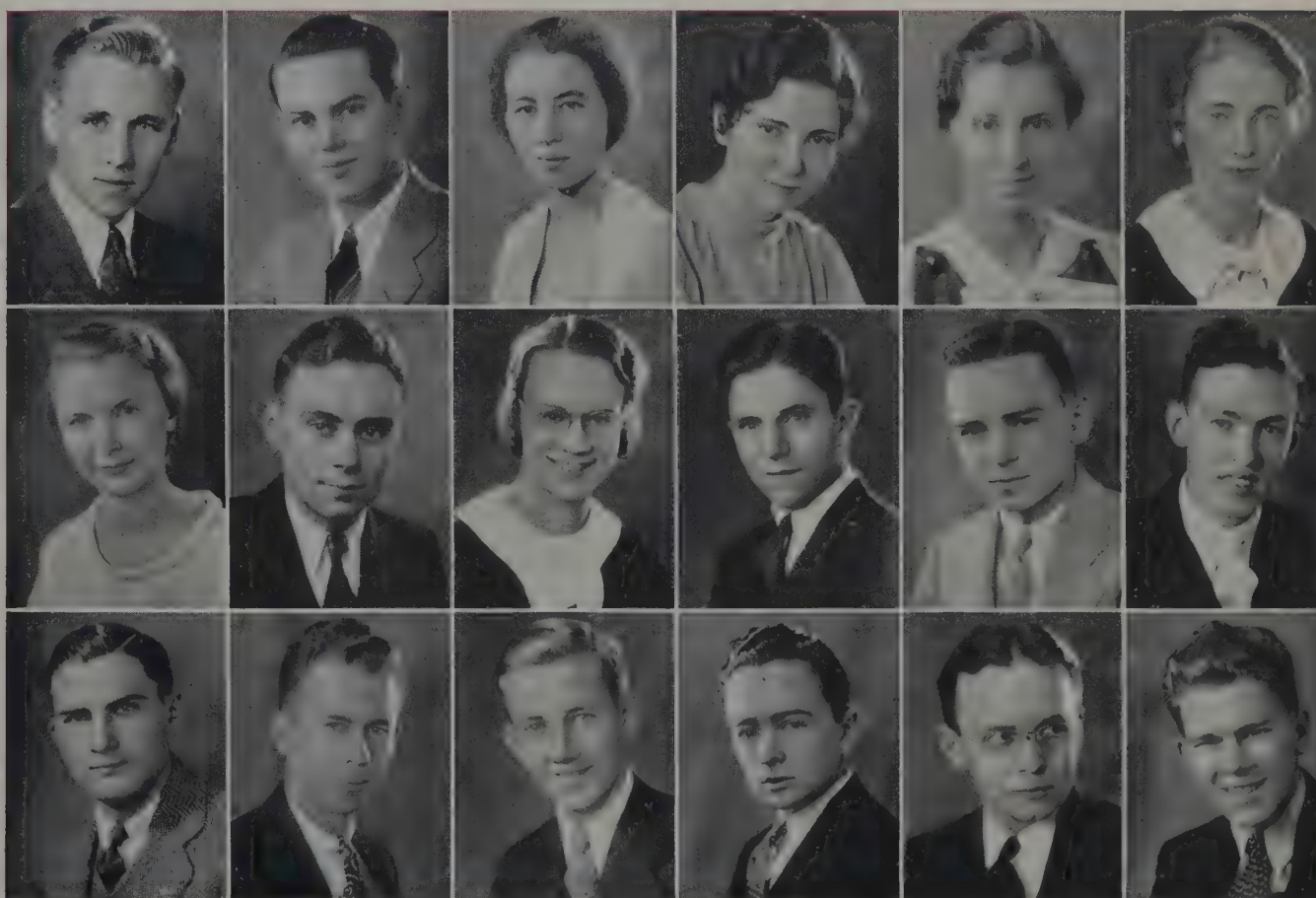
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# AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM



ON the question, "Resolved: that a presidential dictator popularly elected each four years would be preferable to our congressional form of government," our affirmative team acquitted itself nobly. In the scheduled conference debates the affirmative team lost only once—to Akron University; but in the tournament at Columbus our team won all of its debates to share with our negative team the championship of the Ohio Intercollegiate Debate Conference » » » With the galaxy of strong arguments which characterized this year's debate season and tournament it was inevitable that the forceful delivery and clear presentation of our debaters should have great weight in the decisions. Dilligent service was rendered by alternates William Ruschhaupt, Leland Isaac, and J. Dickson Gault » » » Steele McClanahan—first speaker . . . witty . . . resourceful . . . never too solemn for a good joke » » » Charles Moore—fluent . . . forceful . . . emphatic enunciation of strong arguments » » » Robert Strahl—intimate . . . noted for strong rebuttal . . . effective use of sarcasm.

*Speech Activities*

# NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM



**I**N this year when dictatorial tendencies in government seem popular it was the duty of our negative team to uphold democracy and prove that we do not already have, in effect, a presidential dictator subject to election every four years. Our negative team defeated Ohio University and Ohio Northern but lost to Wittenberg in the scheduled conference debates prior to the tournament, thus tying with our affirmative team to allow Muskingum to win four of the six decisions—a record not excelled among the colleges of the conference. Both teams were gloriously triumphant in the tournament. The winning combination is as follows: » » » Emmerson Ray—first speaker . . . persuasive . . . capable of a masterful delivery » » » Wayne Young—vigorous yet conversational . . . touch of irony at times . . . a sleuth at detecting the opponent's fallacies » » » Albert Capuder—eloquent . . . thorough grasp of subject . . . devastating in a rebuttal » » » No small share of the credit should go to the energetic alternates: James Barrons, Alexander Fleming, and Wallace Fotheringham.

# FORENSIC CLUB



**A**VOWEDLY an organization for fostering better forensic ability and promoting an active interest in intercollegiate debate and oratory, the Forensic Club achieves its purposes through a program of entertaining meetings and rituals. Membership in the group is composed of those men who have served for one year on the debate squad or have been college orator. As a reward for having the qualifications requisite to membership and for surviving the ludicrous initiation, members of the club are presented by the college with the triangular gold Forensic Key. The Forensic Club is responsible for the hilarious library demonstration which has become an annual tradition of the organization. The elocutionary endeavors which frequently enliven Student Forum discussions can usually be traced to Forensic men. Popular events of the Forensic program are Professor Layton's seven o'clock breakfast for the group and the Forensic Banquet. Officers for this year were: Robert Strahl—President, Steele McClanahan—Vice-President, Albert Capuder—Secretary-Treasurer, Professor C. R. Layton—Head Taskmaster.



CHARLES WOODS

# ORATOR

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This year Muskingum was unusually well represented in oratory by Charles Woods. In the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Oratory Contest, which was held on our own campus this year, he was awarded second place in an extremely close decision. His oration, an analysis of modern higher education, was titled "The Cathedral of Learning."



# JUNIOR PLAYS



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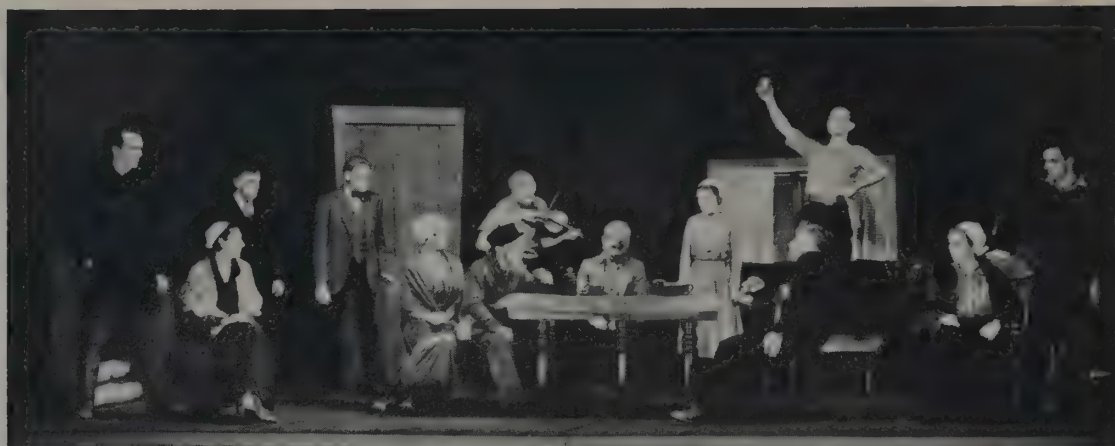
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**B**EGGARS ON HORSEBACK, written by Kaufman and Connelly, and produced by the Junior Class, was probably quite unique among all of the plays presented at Muskingum. The amusingly different feature of the play was the dream which the young musician, Clyde Raybuck, had of his married life with Gladys Cady, Louise Haag. Even Cynthia, Myrtle Wallace, the girl whom he loved, could not persuade him to marry Gladys after the fantastic dream. After a series of delightfully amusing incidents the struggling musician decided to struggle ever afterwards with his beloved Cynthia.

Back in England Crichton, played by Charles Woods, was only the butler employed by the Earl of Loam, Leland Isaac. On the desert island where the Earl and his family are wrecked, Crichton becomes the leader of the group and wins the love of the Earl's daughter, Margaret Park. When the group is rescued and returned to England, Crichton becomes once more merely the "admirable Crichton." This play, written by J. M. Barrie and coached by Mrs. C. R. Layton, proved one of the most popular to be presented here in recent years.

# SENIOR PLAYS

## THE GOOD HOPE



## THE LAMP AND THE BELL



**T**HE relentless toll of the sea, the pecuniary clamp imposed by a ship owner and the unceasing drudgery of a fisherman's family give the background for Herman Heijerman's drama, *The Good Hope*. Widowed by the sea and disgraced by a deserting son; Kniertje, an old Dutch peasant, loses her youngest son, whom she has forced to sail on the doomed ship, "The Good Hope." Lovers are parted and families shattered because Clemens Bos, the ship owner, sent out an unseaworthy vessel. Luella Smith carried the deeply emotional role of Kniertje. Albert Capuder opposed her as Bos.

**T**HE *Lamp and the Bell*, a poetic drama by Edna St. Vincent Millay, was presented as the second senior class play. This play is the revelation of a perfect friendship. Many complications arise when Rose Red, Margaret Park, falls in love with the young prince, Leland Isaac, who later marries Snow White, Gladys Vernon. To the end of the play, in spite of all difficulties, the friendship of these two princesses remains beautiful and unspoiled by selfishness. The tragic death of Snow White comes as a beautiful, poetic climax.

# MUSKINGUM PLAYERS



THE Muskingum Players is a local honorary society devoted to high grade dramatic production. The students who participate in the Junior or in the Senior plays are permitted to apply for membership in this organization. The Muskingum Players endeavor to stimulate interest in dramatic presentation in its various phases. This year the organization was under the excellent leadership of Clyde Raybuck. This group meets once a month at the home of Mrs. Layton, 55 North College Street. At these monthly meetings the members discuss the outstanding current plays and the outstanding modern playwrights. The members also learn the fundamental principles of play presentation, and the fundamental techniques of production. All students who have participated in any of the Junior or Senior plays, and who are desirous of becoming members of the Muskingum Players are asked to become formally initiated. This initiation takes place about the last week of school in June. This organization is under the direction of the Speech Department, and it is sponsored by Mrs. Layton and by Mr. Ewing.

# FRENCH PLAY



**F**ROM the first lumbering entrance of Sophie, (*la cuisiniere des Malingear*), the comedy by Labiche and Martin, *La Poudre Aux Yeux*, proceeded with hilarity. The story was woven around the age old theme of "keeping up with the Jones," who in this case turned out to be the Ratinois. In reality the Ratinois were no better able to keep up appearances than were the Malingear who had an eligible young daughter to be married off. Moneera Finley, Charles Woods and Esther Gehr composed the family group, the Malingear. Ruth Oldham, Burnell Ford and Don Urban were the Ratinois family. The rest of the cast was made up of Yvonne Helas, Ruth McCoy, Katherine Foreman, Brenton Reynolds, Charlotte Towl, Charlene Cowden, Dorothy Ealy, Marjorie McCleery, and Bobby Morehead. Miss Mary E. Sharp directed the play, and her experience of many years was evidenced. The purpose of the class play is, from year to year, primarily one of learning greater skill in the speaking of the French language. The training in producing and managing a drama is one of the many invaluable by-products of the group of students who avail themselves of this kind of French instruction.

# WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



CHOSEN by competitive try-outs, the members of the Women's Glee Clubs have as their ultimate goals the Christmas vacation trip and the home concert presented in March. Fifty members constitute the personnel of the club with Ruth McKinley as their elected manager. The concert programs are varied, consisting of both lyrical and classical numbers. The featured members of the club are Marion McMurray, soprano, and Agnes Smith, contralto, soloists, and Martha Hanna, violinist. Martha Roy is the accompanist and Professor Merle Maupin the director. The club work is co-curricular for which the members receive pins as awards.

*Music Activities*

# THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB



**U**NDER the direction of Professor Milton Franz Rehg with Robert Strahl acting as student director, the Men's Glee Club distinguished itself this year by placing first in one of the eastern Ohio music contests and third in the Northeastern Ohio inter-collegiate contest. On the Christmas vacation trip and in their home concert, the diversion of the program was provided by James Orr and James Wright, soloists, and Joseph Collins and Robert Strahl, violinists. The members also assisted in the annual Messiah concert presented by the Choral society and in the presentation of PIRATE OF PENZANCE. The business manager of the club is James Orr. The accompanist is Marybelle Rankin.

# A CAPELLA CHOIR



THE A Capella Choir is perhaps Muskingum's outstanding musical organization. Under the excellent direction of Professor Milton F. Rehg it has succeeded in winning the enthusiastic approval and critical acclaim of a vast number of hearers. Its repertoire is composed entirely of sacred music, including many extremely difficult selections. The extended tour made by the group during spring vacation has occasioned widespread recognition of the splendid work of the organization and has served to bring Muskingum to the attention of a great many people in a most admirable manner. This tour lasted for eight days and extended as far east as Washington, D. C. Eleven concerts were presented in various high schools and churches. A great deal of very favorable publicity resulted from the trip.

The choir is composed of thirty-three singers chosen from the glee clubs. It provides music for the monthly chapel services in addition to its many concerts off the campus.

# THE MIXED QUARTETTE



**T**HIS organization is best known on the campus because of its regular appearance in chapel to open the service. The members of the quartette are: Marion McMurray, soprano; Agnes Smith, contralto; Joseph Collins, tenor; and James Orr, bass. This group is a popular means of bringing the college to the attention of persons not on the campus. It is featured regularly over radio station WALR and responds to numerous invitations to sing at high schools, alumni banquets, business club meetings and other similar events. The accompanist is Marybelle Rankin.

# COLLEGE BAND



It has been said that the band gives pep to the school; but this year we must add that the leader gives pep to the band. Bob Strahl started this year with some good old material and a lot of snappy new members and rounded them into the peppiest band that we have seen at Muskingum. Girls were an unprecedented addition to the band and they thoroughly enjoyed doing their part. Norris Newell was elected to the position of marshall and his nonchalant baton twirling was a football game feature.

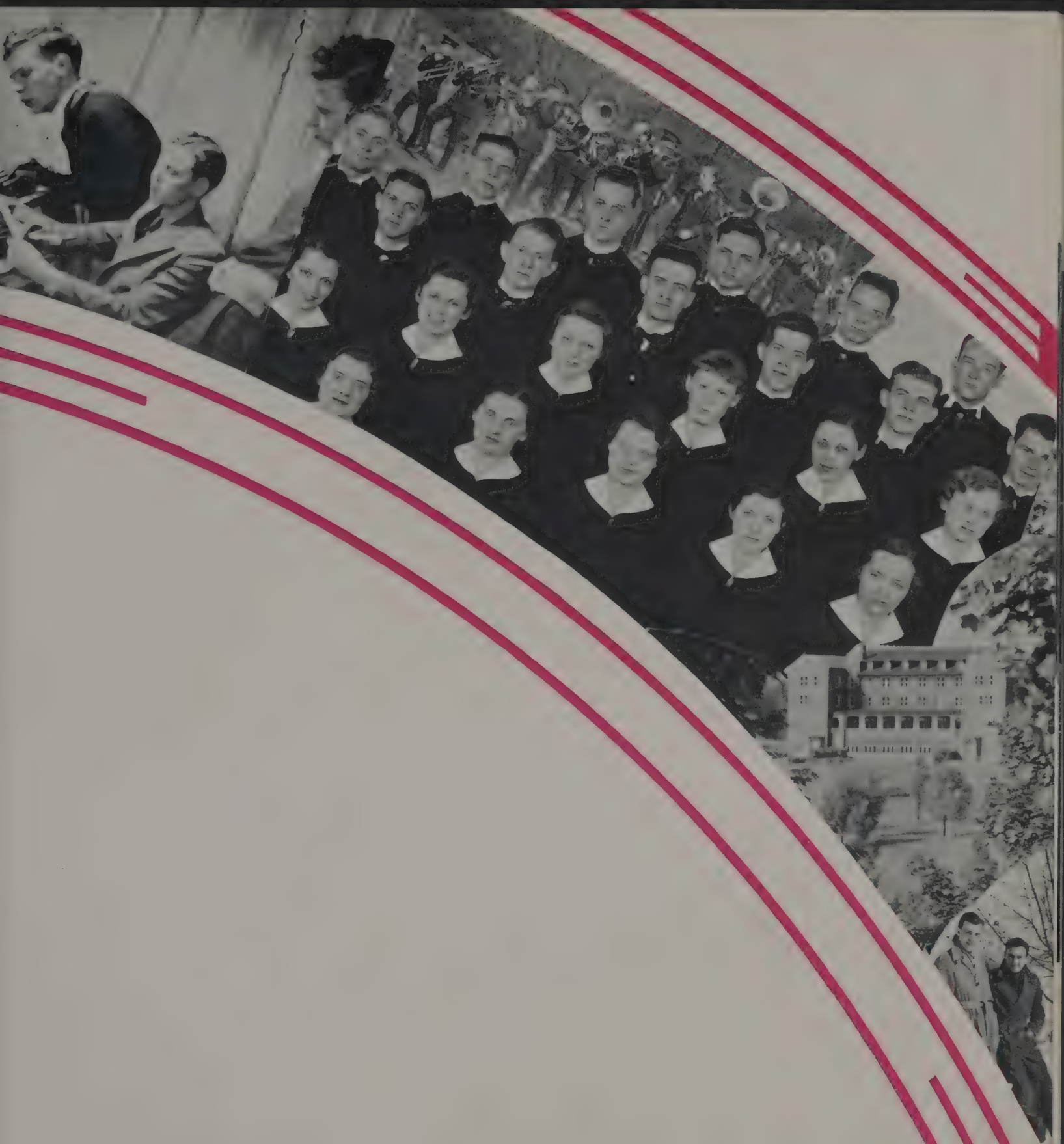
# ORCHESTRA

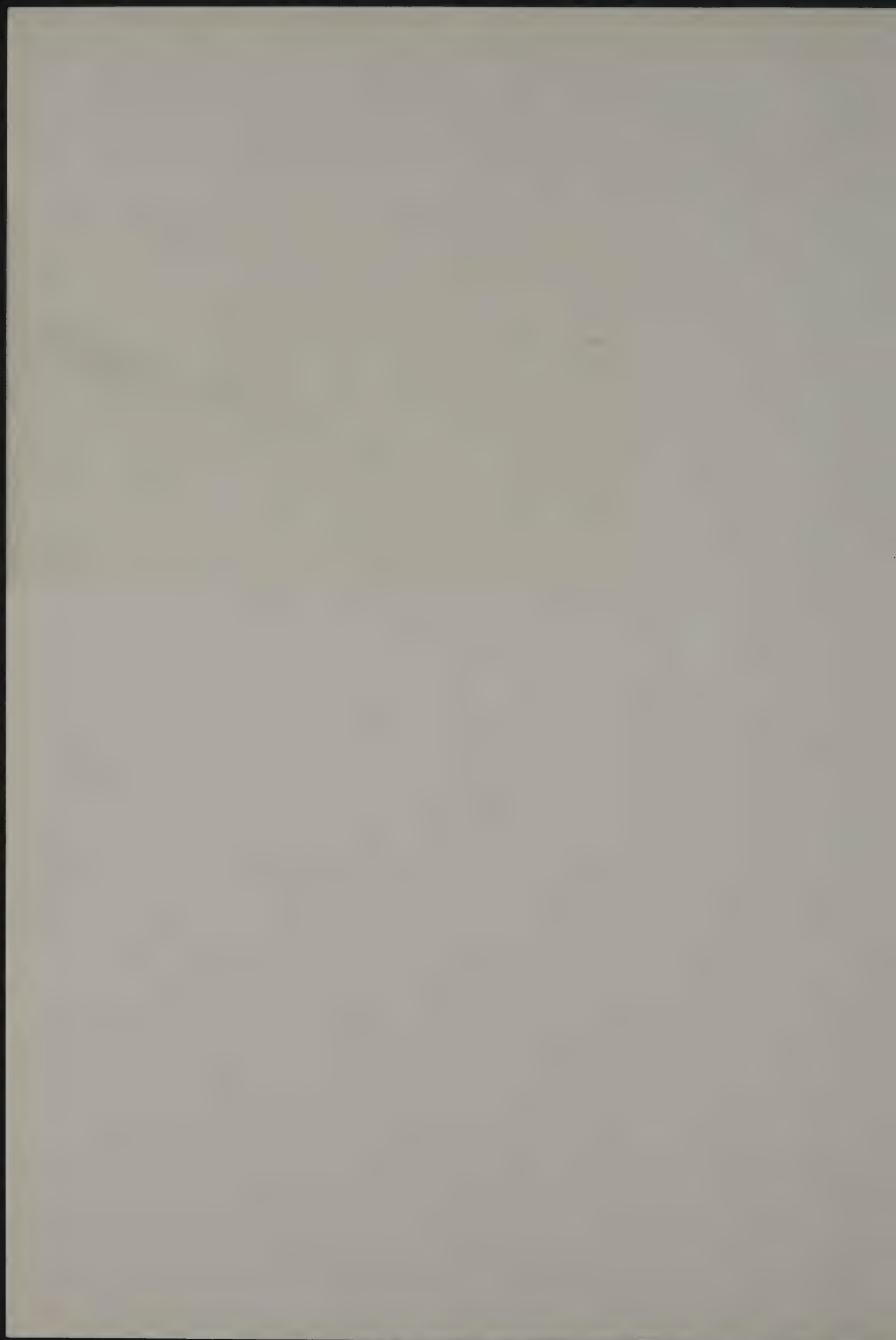


**T**HE twentieth annual Violin Festival presented this year marks the persistent endeavor and achievement of the orchestra's maestro, Professor William Wishart Gray. The Festival is the spring concert, composed entirely of classical music, and presented two consecutive evenings. Wide recognition has been accorded these programs and distinguished artists have been featured. The orchestra also provides the music for dramatic productions and co-operates with the other musical activities of the college.

# ORGANIZATIONS







# LIFE SERVICE GROUP



**I**MAGINE getting up on Sabbath morning in time to attend a regular nine o'clock service! Yet every Sabbath morning, rain, shine, snow, or hail the members of the life service group meet in the United Presbyterian church for worship. This group is a fellowship of students vitally interested in the Christian missionary enterprise. The meetings of the group are for the purpose of arousing the intelligent interest of students in the world purpose of Christianity and for challenging students to dedicate their lives to Christian service, either at home or abroad. Students who are planning to go to the foreign field as missionaries, as well as others who are interested in Christian work but who do not plan definitely to become missionaries may be members of this group. Others who so desire may also attend these Sabbath morning worship services.

*Religious Activities*



## Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Mens' Christian Association on our campus strives to give every man an opportunity to round out the social and spiritual phases of his personality. Yet it is for more than that. It very definitely affects every part of the student who is related to it. The meetings, which are held every Wednesday night, provide a spiritual background, but they also give the fellows a chance for the expression and exchange of ideas. Appropriate subjects are chosen and lively discussions usually result which often last for days after the meeting. These discussions have an influence which no other religious organization gives—an expression and exchange of sound principles of life. The Y. M. sponsored the annual Pow Wow up the hollow last fall and with the co-operation of the Y. W. sponsored the college parties. In this manner the spiritual and social sides of the students are developed in a definite, correlated way. Emerson Ray and Albert Baisler were president and vice-president, respectively, during the past year.

THE Young Women's Christian Association purpose, braced by the motto, "Stretch forth thine hand," is "to realize a full and creative life through Christian principles." In an attempt to help each Muskingum girl to achieve the purpose in her individual life the Y.W.C.A. has endeavored to cite the various needs of a creative life. Not only the religious or worshipful phase of living has been considered, but social life, creative knowledge, and problems of a more restricted character. Weekly group discussion and lecture meetings are held as well as weekly cabinet meetings. The Campus Sister movement is conducted by the Y.W.C.A. supplemented by the Friendly-Blaze, Pink Tea, George Washington Tea, and other social functions. The members of the cabinet are: Luella Smith, president; Gladys Vernon, vice-president; Doris Van Meter, secretary; Edith Jones, treasurer; Moneera Finley, freshman sponsor; Isabel Whitelock, W.A.L. representative; Mary Thompson, program; Mabel Warren, music; Esther Gehr, social; Florence McMunn, employment; Mabel Borton, publicity; Margaret Miller, finance; Myrtle Wallace, social service; Mary Katherine Smith, world fellowship; Martha Roy, gospel team; Charlotte Slonaker, handbook.

# Y. W. C. A.



# G O S P E L   T E A M S



**A**FFILIATED with the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. organizations, the Men's and Women's Gospel Teams are active in striving toward the realization of their aims: To prepare qualified men and women for Christian service, to provide student speakers for religious services, to encourage and promote evangelism on the campus, and to cooperate with other service groups in developing and maintaining a deep spiritual tone at Muskingum. Students from all four classes participate in the Gospel Team program to conduct church services in nearby towns, to carry on social work at the Avondale Orphanage, and to perform occasional religious duties when called upon. A Gospel unit ordinarily consists of three students, a freshman who conducts the services and two upper classmen who deliver the message. Not the least significant item in the yearly program is the impressive banquet held each fall as a tradition of the group. Paul Chapin and Martha Roy, as captains, direct the activities of the teams. Dr. McCreight, advisor to the group, reviews the briefs of all speeches before presentation in churches.

# PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



A departmental club which is accessible to everyone is the psychology club. Students who are taking or have taken a second course in psychology are eligible to membership. Those availing themselves of this opportunity to study psychology in applied form, range from undergraduate students, graduate members and faculty, to many interested outsiders. The program of the year is all inclusive in variety. The field of psychology in literature has been the theme around which the programs have been formed for this year. The use made of psychology in unfolding the plot or the characterization of selected novels has taken its place along with the study of the psychology of specialized fields. Some of the special topics have included popularized psychology and mental deficiencies. Beside the usual monthly meetings, a social meeting is featured. The club takes the initiative in planning for a tour of social institutions in Columbus each year. This trip is under the direction of Dr. Smith. Adele McCown is the president, Mary Thompson, vice-president and Dr. J. J. Smith, the secretary-treasurer. Dr. Clarke and Dr. Smith service as faculty advisors to the club.

## *Cultural Clubs*

# ACADEMY OF SCIENCE



**M**USKINGUM'S Academy of Science is a rather cosmopolitan club. It includes all of the separate science clubs and has as its purpose the unifying of the various divisions of the science department. Ralph Van Sant, who attained the distinction of Fellowship at the end of his sophomore year, served as president of the organization this year. The Academy has had a varied and instructive program; perhaps more so than any similar club on the campus. One of its activities is the bringing of outside speakers, usually persons of considerable distinction in their fields, to address the meetings and discuss various phases of science with the members. Such a program makes invaluable contributions toward the development of intelligent interest in science on the campus.

# FRENCH CLUB



"LE Cercle Francais", one of the oldest of the cultural clubs on the campus, is affiliated with the "Alliance Francaise," an organization of French Clubs in the United States and Canada. Its purpose is to develop an interest in and a knowledge of France and the French culture. The membership is limited to those students who have received a "B" average in French and a "C" average in their other studies. They are also selected because of the superior ability which they have shown in the study of French. The membership is further limited to twenty. These students are chosen by the executive committee. The regular meetings of this organization are held at the home of Miss Sharp, 169 Montgomery Boulevard, once a month. Discussions of French customs, people and literature are carried on at the meetings. Most of the discussions this year have been taken from L'Illustration, and an article is given to the various members by Margaret Miller, the chairman of the Program Committee. Most of the discussions this semester have been on modern books and happenings. The president of the club for this past semester has been Martha Roy.

# SPANISH AND GERMAN CLUBS



THE Spanish Club is an organization formed for the purpose of increasing interest in Spanish and developing the use of that language. The club meets monthly under the sponsorship of Mrs. Neuenschwander for social gatherings at which the members speak Spanish exclusively. Hannah Hutchison has been elected president of the group for the coming year. Carol Caldwell is the vice-president and Jennie McCandlish is the secretary.

The German Club is an organization attempting to stimulate and aid those who are interested in the study of German. Meetings are held monthly and various activities which contribute to the purposes of the club are sponsored. At the meetings games are played, reports on German articles are heard, and discussions on current political problems are carried on. The club is writing a story in German and the various members carry on correspondence with German friends. The membership is composed of a select group of students who have completed at least one year of German. Ralph Van Sant served as president during the past year; he has been succeeded by Juanita Bohnstedt. This club is also under the leadership of Mrs. Neuenschwander.

# ALPHA PHI GAMMA



**M**EMBER the screaming headlines in the "raspberry" issue of the Black and Magenta that appeared during exam week? Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity with George Kappes as leader, was responsible for that paper. The Muskingum chapter was one of the seven original units of the fraternity. It was organized here in 1923. Membership in Alpha Phi Gamma is gained through election by active members. The requirements for membership are that a person shall have worked two years in a minor position on either the business or editorial staffs of the Black and Magenta, or one year on the Muscoljuan staff and one year on the Black and Magenta staff. The quality of the work produced is also considered in the choice of members. The fraternity is one of the nation's leading journalistic organizations and claims as members many of the most noted newspaper men of the country.

## *Honorary Fraternities*

# T H E C W E N S



**P**ERSONALITY, character, scholarship, participation in campus activities, and qualities of leadership are the eligibility requirements for the Cwen National Honorary Fraternity for Sophomore women. The purpose of the organization is to promote leadership and scholarship among the freshman women and to create a better feeling of understanding and friendly relationship between underclass and upperclass women. Alluding to the queen of feudal days, the spring pledging banquet is conducted in true courtly fashion with a court jester, garlands and grails. Endeavoring to maintain this regal dignity throughout their activities, the members avail themselves of every opportunity to inconspicuously be of service in directing the interests of freshman women. The retiring members are: Elizabeth Henderson, president; La Roystan Chambers, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Gracey, secretary; Katherine Campbell, treasurer; Uvon Skidmore, Lois Bryson, Millie Pearson, Ruth Ranson, Bernice Jackson, Doris Van Meter, Virginia Ginn; the junior sponsor, Mabel Warren; advisors, Miss Cora I. Orr, Mrs. Dwight Ballentine, and Mrs. S. H. McGuire.

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS



**B**ECAUSE of the high quality of plays presented by the Junior and the Senior classes of Muskingum, a local chapter of the National Collegiate Players was granted to the College in 1927. Membership into this organization is gained only through creditable work in play productions, acting, make-up, business managership, academic attainments, and creative work in scene design and stage craft. Muskingum's membership in National Collegiate Players associates Muskingum's dramatic effort with that of such institutions as the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, and Western Reserve University. Through the granting of the local chapter, Muskingum has become a "little sister" college in a "big school organization". The students eligible into this organization are chosen in the later part of May. Only Seniors are chosen to become members of this organization. In choosing the members for this organization the point system is used. So many points are given for each speech or dramatic participation. The sponsors of the National Collegiate Players are Mrs. Layton and Mr. Ewing.

# PHI MU ALPHA



IN the Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity, are a group of men who have made names for themselves upon the campus along some line of sinfonic endeavor. The purposes of the Zeta Lambda Chapter, established here in 1930, are to promote an interest in good music and encourage its own members in musical performance through opportunities for private group recitals as well as public recitals.

The annual Minstrel Show on Home Coming Day is presented by the Phi Mu Alpha in collaboration with the Men's Glee Club. With the Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary fraternity for women, the Phi Mu Alpha presents a popular musical recital each spring. Classical, popular, instrumental, and vocal musical performances blend to stimulate and educate a broad, well rounded musical appreciation among those interested in good music.

Officers of the organization are: James Orr—President; Robert Strahl—Vice-President; Vance Meanor—Secretary; Lee Walker—Treasurer; Frank Hargrave—Historian; Robert Hall—Warden; James Orr—Supreme Councilman.

# PI GAMMA MU



**P**I Gamma Mu is the national honorary fraternity for social sciences. The Ohio Gamma chapter was established in Muskingum College in 1927. The local chapter increases its membership through a vote of the faculty committee on eligible junior and senior students. The theme for consideration this year has been the Roosevelt administration. Annetta Gillespie, the president, has directed these discussions which are made up of papers written by the members. Dr. J. J. Smith is the secretary-treasurer. The faculty members include Dr. J. J. Smith, Dr. J. L. McCreight, Dr. H. M. Clarke, Dean C. I. Orr, and Dean Lowery. The members of the fraternity include: Leland Isaac, Luella Smith, Eugene McPherson, Robert Carlton, Kathryn Gregg, Adele McCown, Mary Thompson, Annetta Gillespie, and Albert Capuder.

# SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



THE Alpha Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, was established at Muskingum in 1928. Its membership is restricted to those women who have outstanding musical ability and who have maintained high scholarship in theoretical subjects and applied music. The object of the fraternity is to uphold the ideals of music and to further its development in America. The main project of the chapter is an annual public musicale presented in Brown Chapel, climaxing the monthly private recitals. The patronesses are Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery, Miss Cora I. Orr, Mrs. William W. Gray and Miss Nellie Gray. The active members are: Marion McMurray, president; Agnes Smith, vice-president; Anne Keppel, secretary; Martha Roy, treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Gracey, chaplain; Ruth McKinley, editor and Bernice Jackson.

# SIGMA KAPPA CHI



**S**IGMA KAPPA CHI, honorary scholastic fraternity, is made up of students whose grade-point ratios we mention with bated breath. This fraternity was established in 1927 in order to give formal recognition to "general culture, high character, and thorough scholarship."

Ten percent of the members of the senior class and five members of the junior class who rank highest in scholarship are eligible for membership. However, an admirable character and a well-balanced personality giving evidence of well-proportioned development are also considered.

Sigma Kappa Chi, occupies, on Muskingum's campus, the same place that Phi Beta Kappa holds on other campuses.

Junior members elected in 1933 were: Don Wason, president; Luella Smith, keeper of the archives; Mary Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Isabel Whitelock, Alfred Buckman, and Albert Capuder.

# SIGMA KAPPA PHI



THIS is an organization for those Muskingum students who are linguistically inclined. The Eta chapter of the Sigma Kappa Phi was established at Muskingum in 1930. The membership is of three types: active, associate, and faculty. Juniors and Seniors who are majoring in French, German, Greek, Latin, or Spanish and who meet certain scholastic requirements are eligible for membership. Regular meetings of this organization are held, at which time the modern and classical novels and dramas are discussed. This year the meetings have been made doubly interesting by discussions on the customs and writers as well as their works. The organization is sponsored by the professors in the various language departments. Although this organization is not a very large one their meetings are very interesting. The members have their meetings at the homes of the faculty members and also at the homes of the student members. This year the organization was under the excellent leadership of Mary Thompson.

# SIGMA TAU DELTA



**S**INCERITY, Truth, Design! The national English fraternity goes by the nomer of Sigma Tau Delta. The organization sponsors the production of original works in the field of writing—whether poetry, essay, drama or story. Study, parallel to the manifest line of interest of the members, gives variation to the program of the year. Active membership is restricted to those who are majoring in English and have been voted into the membership because of their evident interest in creative writing. Those not majoring in English may be associate members. George Kappes is the president of Muskingum's chapter, Omega Alpha; Luella Smith is secretary and Alice McClanahan is treasurer. Charlotte Towl is the program chairman. W. H. Wilcox, Miss Beulah Brown and Mrs. S. H. McGuire sponsor the society. The active members are: George Kappes, Isabel Whitelock, Alice Cline, Anne Delaney, Eleanor Printz, Charlotte Towl, Mabel Warren and John Wilson. Luella Smith, Marjorie Ormiston, Alice McClanahan and George Berrian are associate members.

# TAU KAPPA ALPHA



**T**AU Kappa Alpha, national fraternity of honor men in debate and oratory, is distinctive for its age, strict membership requirements, and illustrious personnel. Established in 1911, the oldest honorary fraternity on the campus, the local Ohio Alpha chapter was the first chapter to be organized in Ohio. Membership in this organization, the highest honor of a speech student, is restricted to men of outstanding forensic ability who have served for two years as intercollegiate debate speaker, or have served as debate speaker for one year and as alternate for two years, or to men who have participated in intercollegiate oratory with high rank.

The names of such renowned orators and statesmen as William Jennings Bryan and Albert J. Beveridge appear on the rolls of the national organization. A strictly honorary society, this organization has a reputation for being one of the most difficult honorary fraternities on the campus to break into. The few Tau Kappa Alpha keys about the campus are worn with pride. Induction of pledges and a reunion of Alumni members takes place at the annual commencement week banquet.



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# ATHLETICS







# COACHES



COACH Lange has rounded out one year more than a decade in his highly successful career as head football, basketball, and tennis coach at Muskingum. In football he has set up an enviable record by winning sixty-one, losing twenty-five, and tying five games. During the course of these years his warriors have rolled up an aggregate total of 1508 points to their opponents' 734. His success has not been limited to the sphere of gridiron activities alone, for his basketball and tennis teams have also won their share of victories and turned in commendable records.

W. B. Stone and Pooney Grimm also share in the glory of the last few years. Besides being Director of Physical Education, Stone finds time to coach track and cross-country and helps greatly in the perfection of the Muskie backfield. Pooney is one of the distinctive campus personalities and in the last few years he has been instrumental in the development of many football luminaries.

In the realm of baseball, the name of 'Mose' Morehead stands supreme. His ability to instill the rudiments and to perfect the technique of his material has been clearly shown from year to year.

# F O O T B A L L



GEYER



CONOWAY



LEONARD



M<sup>c</sup>CANDLISH

THE curtain has again been drawn on another highly successful gridiron campaign in which the Muskies lost only two of their eight intercollegiate contests. The season was characterized by a very evident spirit of teamwork and cooperation rather than a continual vieing for individual honors. However, as a result of outstanding work, Leonard, Conaway, and Furbay were honored by being given berths on mythical All-Ohio elevens.

The 1933 season was opened with a 12-0 victory over Kent State. Furbay proved to be the elusive cog in the Muskie offense and scored both touchdowns on off-tackle plays. The Kent boys were held well in check and not once did they seriously threaten. Seven sophomores saw action in this game for the first time.

In the second home game of the season the Muskies were held scoreless by Otterbein. The Langemen kept the ball well in Cardinal territory but were unable to provide sufficient drive to score. Fumbles cost the local boys many precious yards, although Muskingum garnered fourteen first downs to their opponents two.



Muskingum took the offensive against Mt. Union, and with a combination running and passing attack, gained 212 yards to their opponents 67. The Muskies played the breaks to register in the first quarter. Powell continued the scoring after a drive through enemy territory had landed them on the three yard line. A pass to Leonard ended the scoring in the third session and ran the total for the game to 19-0.

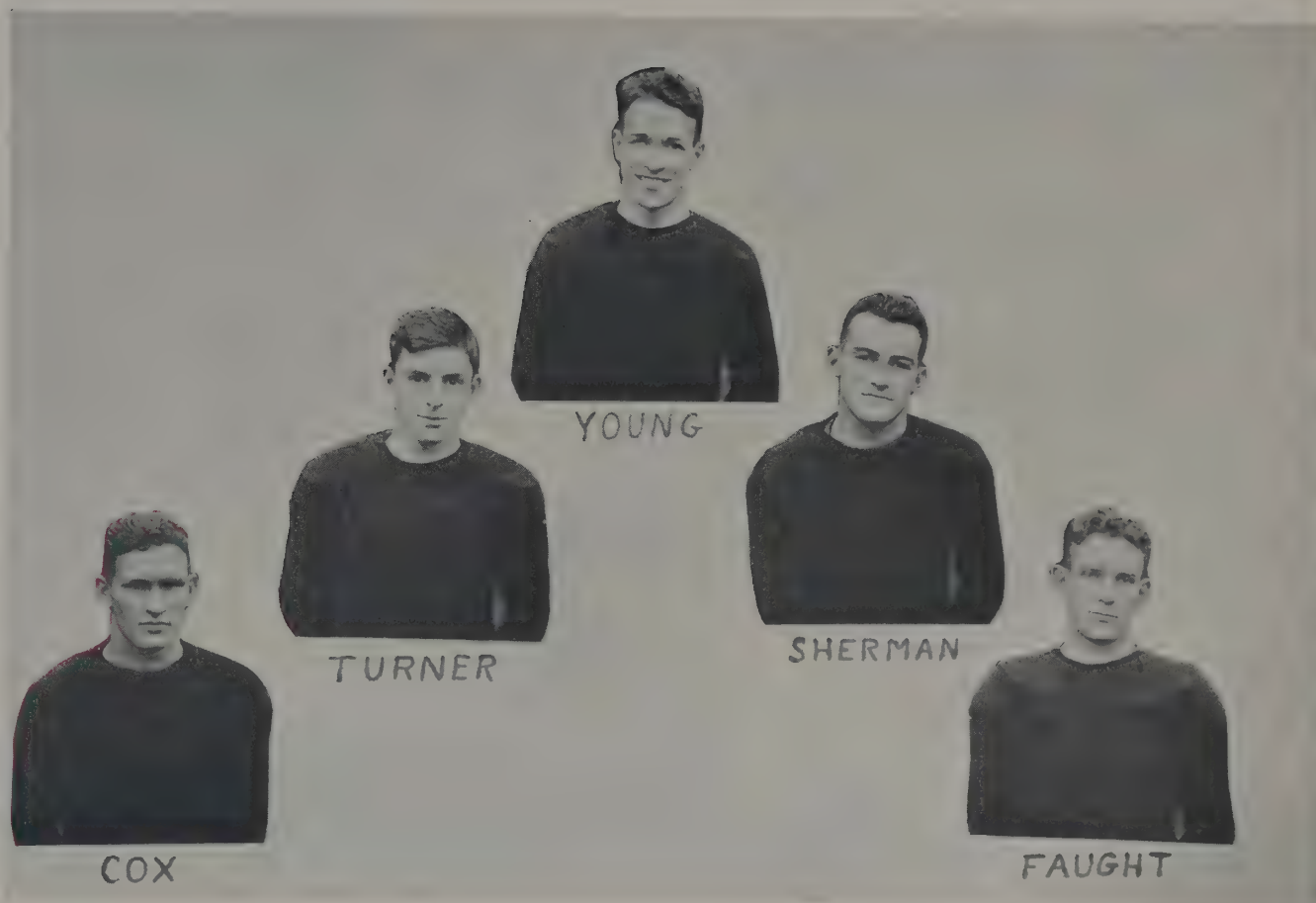
Continuing the victory march, the Langemen turned back the Student Princes from Heidelberg in a 15-6 encounter. A sensational score was gained in the opening seconds of play when Powell recovered the opening kick-off and dove over the goal line. A few minutes later a fleet Tiffin half back scored on a 67 yard run. A long power drive resulted in another touchdown for the Muskies and a safety in the last quarter brought the scoring to a close.

In the final home game of the season, seven Muskie seniors played their last game before the familiar Muskingum rooting section and were rewarded



with a 9-6 victory over Wooster. Neither team scored in the first half, but Muskingum threatened with a long power drive which was halted by a fumble on the one yard line. Another long drive resulted in a score when Sherman tossed Reavley a shovel pass from the eight yard line. Schroth scored with a drop kick after a rally failed to advance the ball past Wooster's seven yard line. Wooster rallied to score a touchdown in the last quarter, but failed in their attempt to spoil a perfect homecoming game.

The Lange machine suffered its first reverse of the season at the hands of the Akron University rubber men in a 15-0 battle. Akron launched a strong offensive drive in the opening minutes of play to score the first tally. A little later a Muskie punt was blocked on the eleven yard line and the Buchtelites galloped to another touchdown. A safety in the next few minutes of play climaxed the scoring of the day. The Muskies out-passed and out-plunged the rubber men in the next three quarters, but the psychological advantage of the early Akron scoring flurry was too much for them to overcome. A



large migration crowd swelled the Akron homecoming throng to a near capacity gate.

Resuming their relentless march toward victory, the Muskies successfully invaded the lair of Westminster and turned them back by a 6-0 score. Furbay provided the only score of the game when he took the pigskin over on the first play after a blocked punt had pushed the Titans close to their own goal line. A desperate rally by Westminster carried the ball to the Muskie five inch line where they were snowed under by Black and Magenta tacklers.

Travelling to Cleveland for the last game of the season, the Muskies fought a heavier John Carroll team to a standstill in the first half only to have the breaks favor the Blue Streaks and enable them to score twice and hand the Langemen their second setback of the season 12-0. The mud soaked field held the Muskie offense powerless against the heavier Carroll team and after twice gaining scoring positions, the drives were halted and attempted drop kicks proved futile.



Nineteen football men qualified for varsity awards during the 1933 season and three of the graduating seniors: Conaway, Leonard, and Furbay, were awarded blankets in recognition of three years service. These same three men were placed on mythical All-Ohio elevens by various sports authorities. Five men played their last intercollegiate game at Cleveland, which leaves fourteen lettermen, divided equally between the other two classes, to uphold Muskingum football tradition next year.

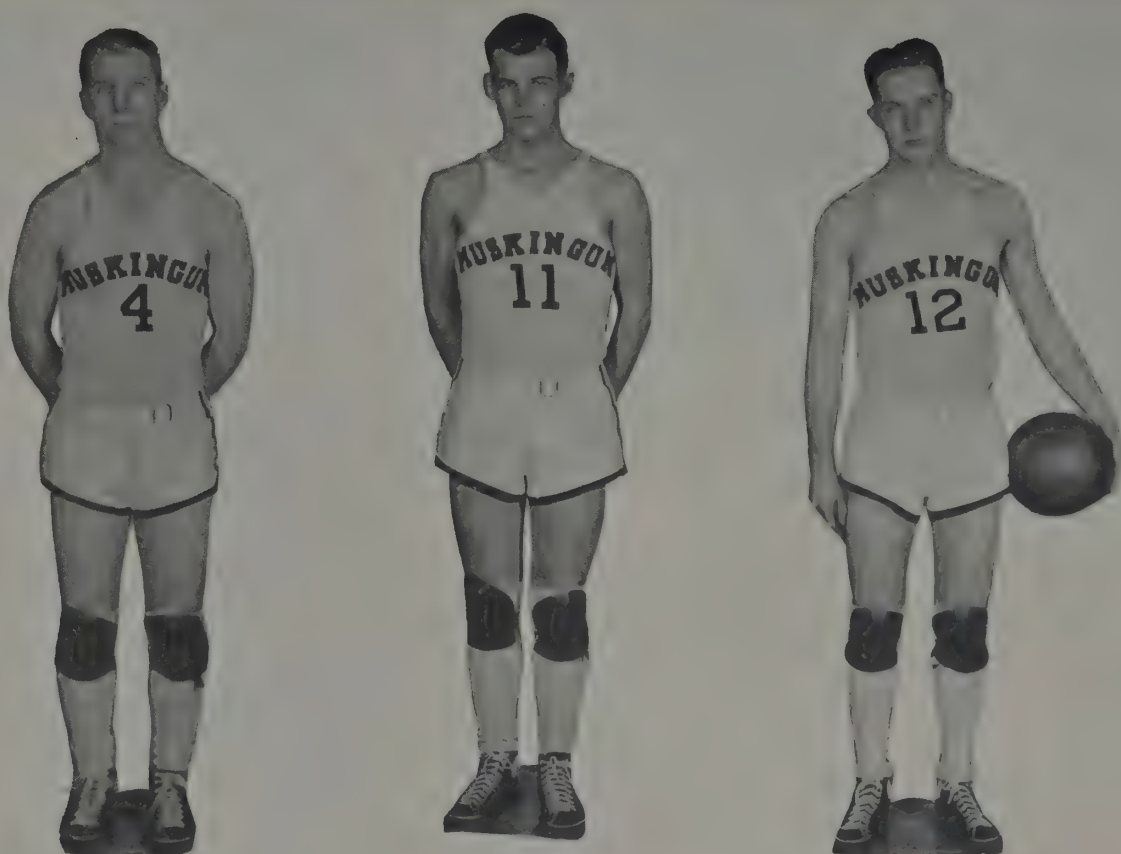
The outstanding work of Conaway at guard; his indomitable spirit; his zeal for breaking up opposing plays, will linger in the memory of those who have seen him. The powerful line smashes and sweeping end runs of "Dutch" Furbay, established him as one of the fleetest and most elusive backs in the state. Rube Leonard stands out as an end who was able to smear the interference and grab passes and runners with deadly accuracy. Geyer and McCandlish, held back by injuries in previous years, came through as seasoned veterans and were given first year awards. Schroth will be remembered for his educated toe; yet better still, for his excellent blocking.

# B A S K E T B A L L



**T**HE varsity basketball team suffered a sudden reverse after winning five of the first seven games, and proceeded to turn the prospects for a brilliant season into one where only mediocre success was attained. The 1933-34 squad was distinctive in that it seemed to display its best form before the local fans. Throughout the entire road campaign it was able to win only one game. This strange complex also crept into even the home games, and the final records show the Muskies to have won five and lost eight games during the season.

Muskingum opened her Ohio Conference schedule by downing the Lutherans from Capital in a 20-17 victory. The Muskies took the lead late in the first half and held a narrow margin until the end of the game. In the first home game of the season, the Langemen captured a close 32-31 victory from Kent State. After getting off to a slow start, Muskingum rallied to lead by two points at half time. Four times in the last half the lead shifted from team to team, but a last minute goal by Patton saved the day for the Black and Magenta quintet. Then Marietta came north with a fast-moving combination that proved too much for the Muskies and conquered them in the

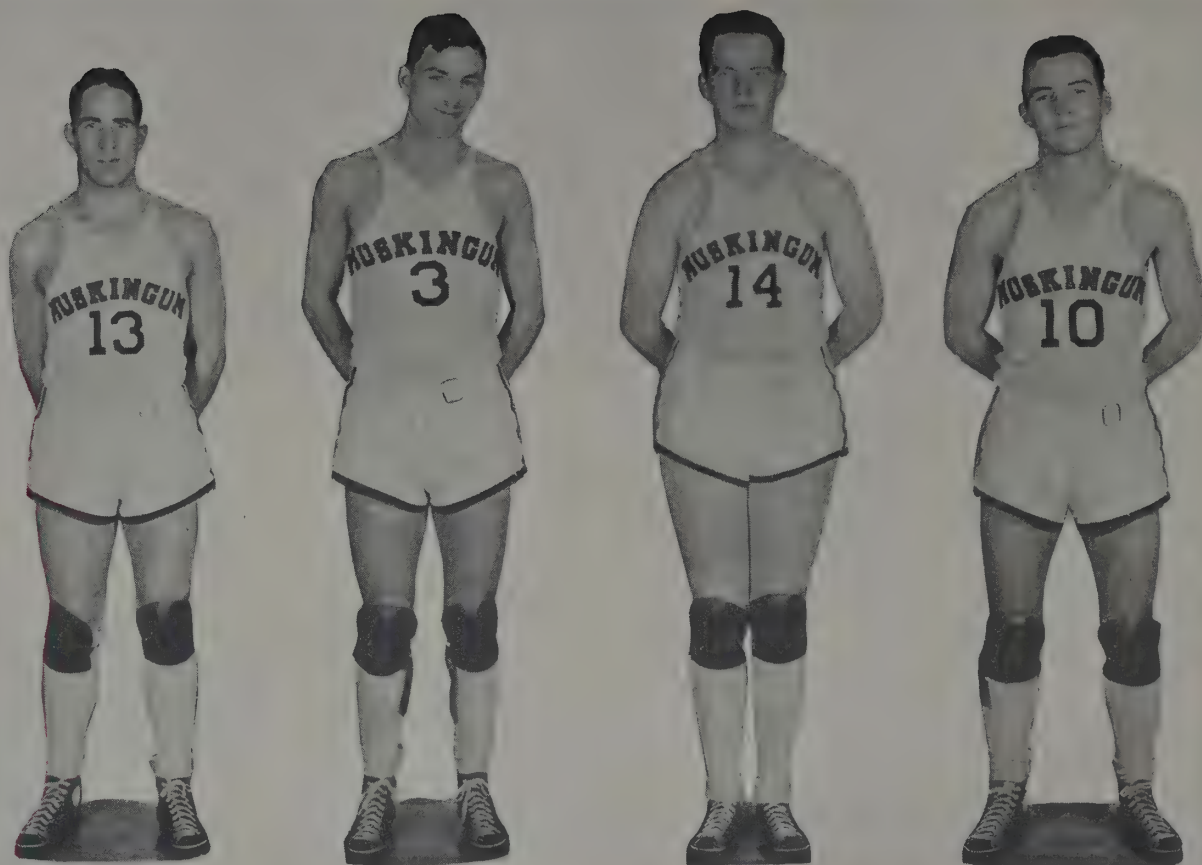


FURBAY

LEONARD

BARR

first upset of the year by a 33-19 score. The first half found the teams closely matched, but the Muskies failed to get going after the brief rest period and the Pioneers gradually drew away. In an overtime battle that was a thriller from start to finish, the local boys turned back the Student Princes 29-28. The lead jockeyed from one to the other and in the final half-minute, Steward sank the deciding tally. Against Kenyon, the Muskies were slow in starting and their opponents piled up a 22-8 advantage at half time. A rally in the second session was enough to outscore Kenyon, but not sufficient to overcome the first period handicap. The final score was 36-23. After gaining a 14-12 lead in the opening half, the local boys were extended to the limit to defend the lead and to stave off a fiery Otterbein rally that brought them to within two points of the victors. Leonard, Patton, and Steward again lead the attack for Muskingum. Continuing its style of two point victories, the Langemen turned back Ohio Northern in another bitterly contested duel. John Barr, substituting for Patton with less than a minute to play, provided the margin of victory.



PATTON

TURNER

STEWART

SHERMAN

The second half of the season proved far less successful than the first. Against Oberlin, the Muskies held their own in the early part, but in the last few minutes the opposing forwards began to hit from all angles. Wooster and Mt. Union then captured our scalps without much difficulty and it appeared that the final doom was at hand. A re-inspired team took the floor against Denison and presented one of the best exhibitions of court play seen this year. Robbins, lanky Denison center, scored eight field goals in the first half and helped his team forge into a 26-20 lead. Stewart completely silenced him in the second half and the Muskies drew up to even terms, only to be defeated by charity tosses from the visitors. In the last game of the season, the Langemen fell before a strong Ashland quintet 41-36. Leonard scored twelve points in an effort to lead his team to a final victory, but saw the early advantage slowly fade away.

Furbay and Leonard both played their last varsity game at Ashland and completed careers that have placed them among the leading team players in the Ohio Conference.

# B A S E B A L L



**T**HE Morehead proteges concluded another highly successful season in which they captured five out of a difficult eight game schedule against the foremost teams in the conference. Excellent pitching, backed by consistent hitting and splendid fielding proved to be the secret behind the Muskie Nine that weathered the entire season with only three losses.

In the initial game of the 1933 season, Muskingum walked away with a 9-2 victory over Kent State. The Muskies took the lead in the first inning after a rally had netted four runs, and proceeded to hold the advantage throughout the game. The Morehead boys played a consistent game and managed to score in almost every inning. The early season start provided no sensational playing, yet the squad was slowly rounding into form. Himes allowed only eight hits and held the Kent boys well in check. He also garnered three hits, including a home run, to lead the Muskie offense.

A trip to Columbus provided another victory for the local boys by virtue of a 6-4 triumph over Capital. An interesting feature of the game was a unique mound duel between "Red" Himes of Muskingum and Kidd of Capital. Himes was touched for ten safeties, but the six hits off of Kidd were converted into tallies by the Muskies. Twelve batters fell before the Black and Magenta hurler, while McCandlish was the only Muskie who was able to get a second safe hit from Kidd.

# B A S E B A L L

After traveling down to Marietta, the Morehead boys suffered their first setback of the conference season in a 3-2 game. McCandlish, pitching for Muskingum, turned in a creditable performance on the mound and at bat, but the action of the whole team with the stick was decidedly mediocre and failed entirely in the pinches. Marietta scored two runs in the first inning and were held until two men were out in the tenth before they were able to push across the winning run.

Pitching one of the most remarkable games of the season, Himes turned back the Wooster Nine in an eleven inning fray during which he struck out thirteen Scots. The Muskies picked up four runs in the fifth after every man had trudged to the plate. With the score tied at four all, the Muskies went into the eleventh and gathered five runs and then cut a Scot rally short by three runs. Auld, with four hits, and Berg with three, were the big guns in the Muskie offense.

In a return engagement on the local field, Capital reversed an early season decision and scored a 10-7 victory. McCandlish was the starting pitcher for Muskingum, but was replaced by Himes. Again the Muskie hitting proved powerful, but weak fielding augmented by five errors contributed to the downfall of the day. Semon and McCandlish made seven of the twelve hits of the day.

The Muskie power plant went wild against Otterbein. Berg connected for three home runs and McCandlish added another circuit clout. Himes turned in his regular performance on the mound and fanned twelve men. Semon lead off with a single in the opening frame and "Dinger" scored them both with a deep smash into right field. Two more runs were added in the third and fifth. The lucky seventh brought another score and decided the game. The final score gave Muskingum a 7-6 advantage.

Ashland was then trounced in a 11-5 "slug-fest" that found the Muskies connecting for seventeen safeties. Melhorne, Auld and Scholastice lead with three each. McCandlish pitched a consistent game and kept the enemy hits well scattered.

In the final game of the season, the Muskies were defeated by a strong Ohio State team in a close 11-8 game. The first three men to face Blue, State hurler, connected for singles and Muskingum opened the scoring by pushing across three runs. Again in the next inning, the first three men reached first base and scored, running the total up to six. The State team opened up in the third and fourth and evened up the score. In the seventh and eighth, they succeeded in pushing across the winning runs.

Four senior lettermen completed their varsity careers against Ohio State on the day before commencement. Himes, versatile four letter man, ranks as one of the outstanding hurlers in the conference. Auld will be remembered as a consistent fielder and a powerful batter. Semon, a fast and rangy short-stop will be hard to replace both in the field and at bat. Melhorne did a good job behind the plate for the Muskies.

# T R A C K



**T**HE 1933 track season will not go down in history as a season of record breaking performances; however, the Stonemen were able to capture two of the five dual meets and proved themselves to be a well-trained and fighting organization.

The squad opened the season in a dual meet with Kenyon and captured seven firsts and a tie to win by a 77-54 score. Ray Reavley proved himself proficient in the dashes and was high point man of the day. Cold weather kept any records from being threatened.

Against Otterbein, the Muskies were off to a nine point lead with a clean sweep in the shotput. Soon afterwards Otterbein went into the lead with victories in the dashes. They were greatly aided by the absence of Reavley, who was under quarantine. Vincent Hale ran a beautiful race in the 880 and easily out-distanced the entire field. A slow track again slowed up the time considerably. The final score gave Otterbein a 79-52 advantage.

The following week Mt. Union came to New Concord with a well-balanced squad and handed Muskingum her second reverse of the season.



HUGHES  
REAVELY

REED  
FURBAY

HALE  
DENNISON

SLACK  
WYPER

The local men took only three first places, but managed to score in every event. The mile relay provided the real feature of the afternoon. Weaver ran anchor for Muskingum against McCuskey, who was high scorer of the entire meet. Weaver was handed the baton well in front of the field and was off to a flying start. Gradually McCuskey narrowed the advantage and after rounding the last curve, he sped abreast the fast-tiring Muskie and nosed him out at the tape.

Excessive rains ruined any possible chances for Muskingum against Wooster and we suffered our third defeat of the season 105-26. First places in the discus and shotput provided our only real threats of the day.

In the final meet of the year, the Muskies galloped away with eight firsts and nineteen seconds and thirds to score a 76-55 victory over Marietta. McKinley climaxed a mediocre season by eclipsing his former record by nearly two feet. Slack again showed his superiority in putting the shot, while Wyper and Furbay captured the discus and broad jump events. Jack Reed brought his brilliant track career to a close by breaking the tape in both the one and two mile events.

# CROSS - COUNTRY



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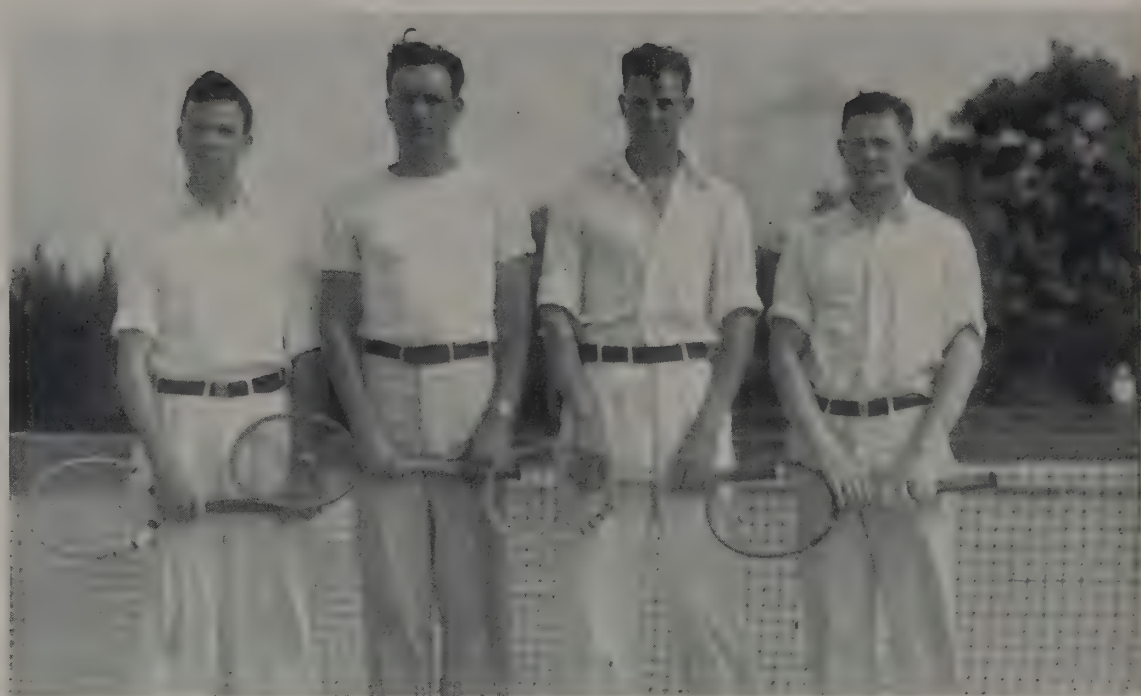
HALE  
HINDS

RAITT  
ROODE

THE Muskie harriers completed a rather discouraging season by dropping two dual meets and finishing third in a triangular meet; however, the squad rounded into shape toward the close of the season and placed two men among the first ten to cross the finish line in the Big Six meet at Oberlin and gained fourth place.

The Stonemen opened the season against the Denison sextet and were turned back by a more experienced team 19-36. Hinds, running his first intercollegiate race, led the Muskie harriers to the tape and finished in fourth position. Snodgrass and Hale ran sixth and seventh. The Muskies were then out-distanced by Wooster 19-36, and were nosed out of second place in a triangular meet at Oberlin by the placing of one man. Over a snow covered course and in the face of a driving sleet storm, the Black and Magenta boys were again defeated in a close 32-22 race by Westminster. Hale led the pack over the first half of the course, but yielded to Raitt of Muskingum and Klumph of Westminster in the home stretch. With the passing of only two veterans, the chances for a crack squad in 1934 cause us to forget the past and look forward to the future.

# TENNIS TEAM



THOMPSON

LEE

WILSON

SNODGRASS

**T**HE 1933 edition of Coach Lange's tennis team proved to be one of the most successful developed at Muskingum in recent years. Led by John Heslip, first ranking player, the team captured five out of six matches in a schedule that found them pitted against the leading schools in the conference.

In the opening match with Capital, Muskingum swept the singles and doubles matches and scored a 4-0 victory. Against Otterbein the Langemen dropped only one match. Continuing the winning streak they defeated Kenyon with the loss of only two matches. Wooster provided stiffer competition and taxed the Muskies to the limit by winning three of the seven matches. Capital was then defeated in a return engagement. In the last match of the season Otterbein reversed the early season tables and handed the netmen their only set-back of the year.

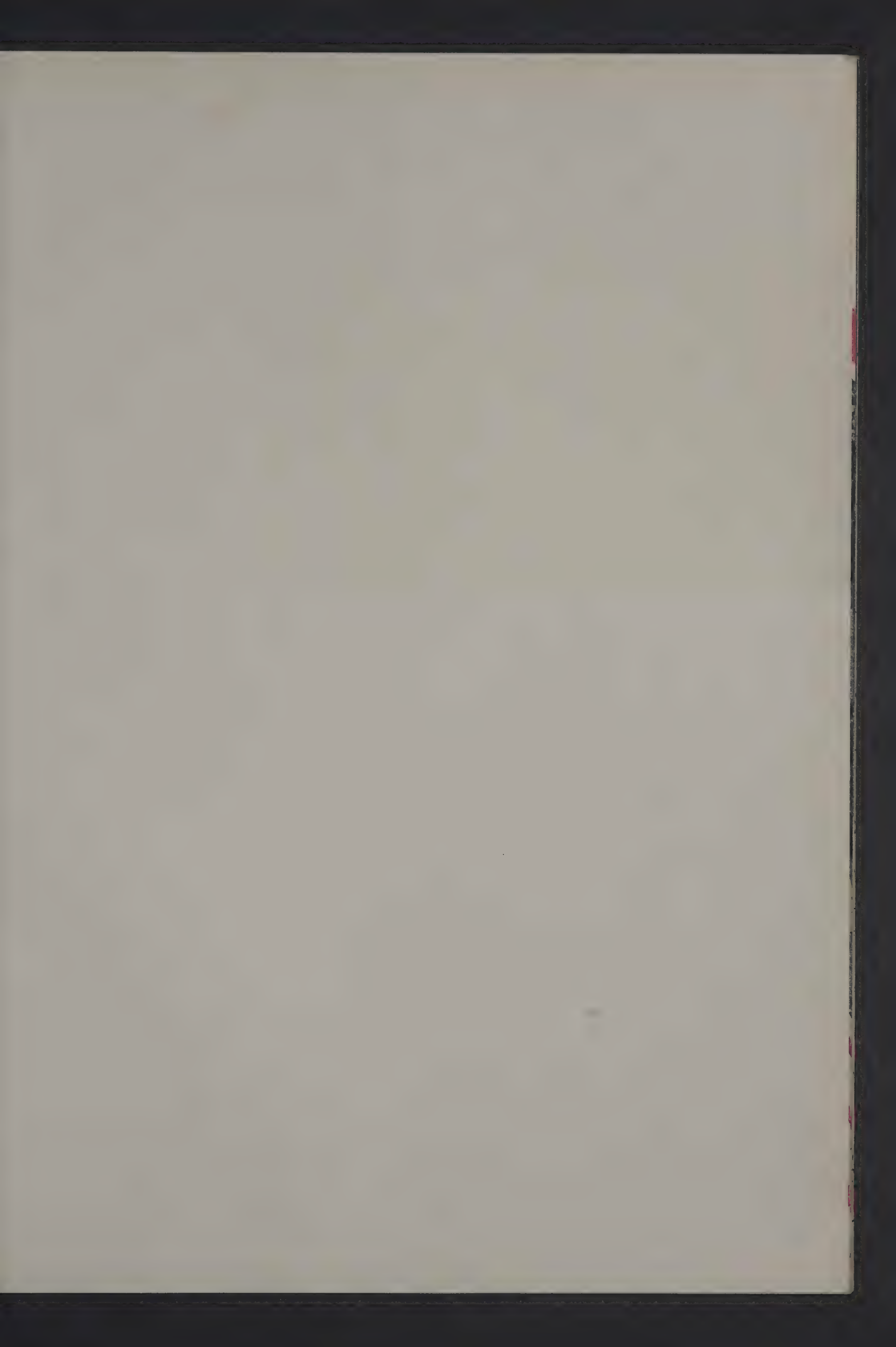
Heslip, Thompson, Snodgrass, Lee, and Wilson all proved consistent winners and were awarded sweaters. With the graduation of the first three much is expected of Lee and Wilson in future intercollegiate competition.

# W. A. A.



THE Women's Athletic Association strives toward the physical development of Muskingum women. The three-fold purpose of the organization is to foster interest and participation in women's sports, to promote a higher degree of efficiency in health and in scholastic achievement, and to promote college consciousness, and college spirit. The program is all-embracing in its scope, in the sponsoring of intra-mural games, inter-class contests and all-college teas. All phases of sport life are included, arranged according to sport seasons and varied to appeal to those who are interested in mild forms of recreation as well as those who prefer strenuous forms of activity. The retiring officers and heads of sports are: Gladys Vernon, president; Katherine Foreman, vice-president; Gail Nauman, secretary; Louise Haag, treasurer; Charlotte Towl, social chairman; Katherine Karr, publicity chairman; intra-mural, Mary Katherine Smith; dancing, Dorothy Ritchey; archery, Esther Montgomery; tennis, Geneva Johnson; baseball, Mary Elizabeth Craig; hockey, Elizabeth Reid; volley ball, Mary Thompson; and basketball, Leola Chamberlain.

## *Women's Athletics*



# FEATURES









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## *Popularity*



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# *Athletics*



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## *Dramatics*



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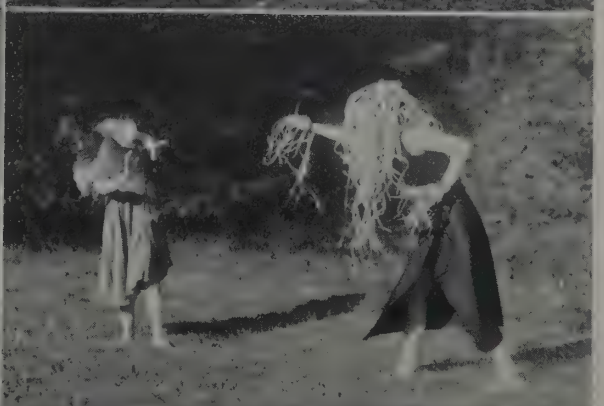
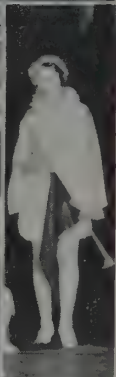
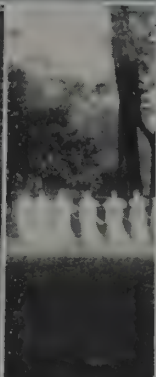
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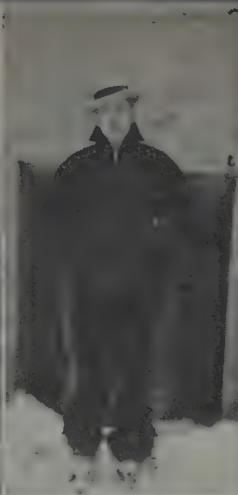


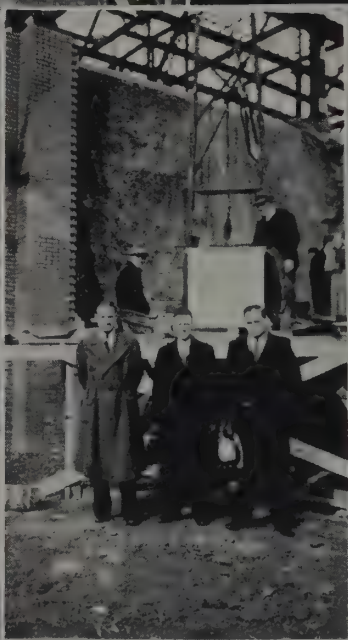
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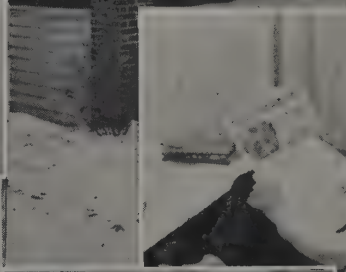
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# Five Hundred Sixty-Four Students Are Enrolled

Freshman Class Leads  
With Total of 197  
Members

... registered, and 278 women. Only among the freshmen and the special students do the women outnumber the men. There are 94 men in the freshman class and 103 women. Of the special students five are men; and 16, women. In the sophomore class there are 90 men and 71 women; in the junior class,

Two Undefeated Teams Meet in Homecoming Game; Muskies Have Won Three of Five

Muskingum College To Entertain Annual Oratorical Contest

Privilege Of Having Contest To Come Once In Ten Years

Charles W. Woods presented Muskingum College

## Muskies Open Football Season Alumni To Be Welcome At Annual Homecoming

Win By 12-0 Score; Furbay Makes Touchdowns on Off-Tackle Plays

Kent Makes Eight First To Muskies' Three Do Not

Game with Wooster To Be Big Feature on Day's Program

## Phi Mu Alpha Presents Annual Minstrel Show

Master of Ceremonies Will Be James Orr; Six End Men

Second Annual Dad's Day Is Celebrated Friday, October 20

Football Players' Dads Sit on Bench During Heidelberg Game

Muskies Win From Wooster on Annual Homecoming Day

Scots Have To Take Small End of 9 to 6 Score as Thousands Cheer

Leavley Scores Touchdown; Schroth Makes Dropkick To Down Scots

Second Debate of Season to be Held Thursday, Dec. 7

College Band Chooses Norris Newell To Be Muskies Drum Major

Muskies Beat Kent Before Home Crowd Gain Second Victory

Stewart and Leonard Lead Langemen in Late Scoring Rallies

## Oratorical Contest Will Be Held At Muskingum

Two Students On Honor Roll for First Semester

Woods To Speak about The Challenge Of The Times

Mid-Term Carnival To Be Held Tonight In Chapel Basement

Muskingum Opens at Capital; Wins with Three-Point Lead

Muskingum Takes Lead in First Half and Holds It for Rest Of Game

# Miss McMurray Will Reign At May Day

Adele McCown Will Be  
Maid of Honor at  
Court

The students of Muskingum, b  
vote last Wednesday  
and Marian McMurray  
will reign on

Lecturer on Russia,  
Ethan Colton, To Be  
Lyceum Speaker

Dr. H. B. Henderson  
To Speak Here at  
Special Meetings

## Senior Play Class Will Present Poetic Drama

of S. H. McGuire  
Teaches Class

Muskingum Defeats  
Student Princes in  
Over-time Contest

Stewart Sinks Winning Bas-  
ket in Last Half-Minute  
Of Play

The Lamp and the Bell  
Staged Tuesday  
Thursday

NUMBER

Y. M. & Y. W.

## Work Is Resumed On Gym With Use Of C.W.A. Funds

Building To Be Enclos-  
ed and Floors Laid in  
Few Weeks

Dr. McCreight Spoke  
At Monthly Chapel  
Last Sabbath

Akron Next for Our  
Undeclared Muskies;  
Good Game Promised

Muskingum Receives  
First Place in Ohio  
Debate Conference

Migration Day To See Bands  
Students at Akron

Freshman Kid Party  
Will Be Held Soon;  
Plans Are Maturing

Affair To Feature Clothes And  
Games of the Not Far  
Distance

Se-Juna Nite Club  
Held Tuesday Night

Novelty Numbers Furni-  
shing Dr. Montgomery

## C. Ellis Moore To Give Commencement Address

Officers Of Sigma

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Pep Meeting Held  
In Brown Chapel  
Before Last Game

Twenty-five Hundred  
High School Students  
See Muskies Play

Friends Participate  
Annual Hula-  
loo

Dr. Smith Presents  
Football Awards To  
Gridiron Warriors

Way, Leonard and Fur-  
receive Third Year  
Blankets

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

Jan. 27

Dr. Daniel Poling  
Defines Success In  
Chapel Address

Muskies Win From  
Wooster on Annual  
Homecoming Day

Muskingum Teams  
See Action During  
This Coming Week

Three Members  
Are Added To  
Teaching Staff

Ulach, Elizabeth  
M. Maupin

Ohio Northern Falls  
To Muskies In Close Encounter

Second Scores Basket in Closing  
Seconds of Play in 30-28  
Victory

Faculty Excep-  
A. B. winning  
versity





